WEATHER
Rain turning to snow Thursday evening. Friday, probably snow and colder.

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VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 198 — LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1922 — TEN PAGES — PRICE THREE CENTS

MRS. PITZ IS ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

OLDER BOYS WILL HAVE FIRST MEET HERE ON FRIDAY

All Arrangements Completed for Twentieth Annual State Conference Here

MR. BRANDENBURG WILL BE ONE OF PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

Conference Headquarters at Y. M. C. A. Building

The first session of the twentieth annual Older Boys' conference will start Friday morning. By that time about 600 Older Boys from all over the state will be in La Crosse.

The first group of delegates will arrive at 2 a. m. Friday from Wausau. There will be a representation from that city amounting to about 15 delegates who will be in charge of W. T. Noek, who, incidentally, is the pianist for the conference musical program. Loan Lee, one of the Wausau group, shall arrive in the city at 5:30 this afternoon as an advance agent for his company. He is doing this so that he can arrange sleeping quarters for the rest of the delegates who race arrive at 2 in the morning.

Shortage of Accommodations

Due to the shortage of accommodations, a large number of small cots have been placed in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A. to quarter the delegates who arrive last and who are out of luck for comfortable entertainment. Delegate will be pouring in at all time, after the first group makes its appearance. Some will come during the night and others in the daytime when the local reception committee hopes to meet them in cars if enough cars are donated to their use.

"Brandy" is Here

Local interest as applied to the Older Boys' conference will no doubt be centered around a former La Crosse boy who has been closely connected with the conferences and Y. M. C. A. work since the first conference in La Crosse. This is E. W. Brandenburg, "Brandy," now boys' work secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. for the central region. His headquarters are now at Chicago.

"Brandy" is a graduate of the La Crosse high school and also of the normal school. While attending school here he was very active in the work of the local Y. M. C. A. He took part in the first conference held in our city, and was elected president of the conference for the following year which was held at Milwaukee in 1911. He has attended every conference since at eight different cities of the state, and has been on the program at the last three or four.

This year he comes back to his home town as one of the principal speakers on the conference program. He is a favorite of all the Older Boys of the state and when they hear that he is going to speak they know that there is a real treat in store for them. "Brandy" makes his first appearance on the stage before the entire group of delegates on Saturday morning, but will give a brief address at the delegation leaders' luncheon tomorrow morning at the Baptist church.

Program Today

The program for Friday, which opens the conference is as follows:

Conference theme, "For Their Sakes."

Reception of delegates and assignment to places of entertainment. Conference headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. building, Main and Seventh streets.

1:30 p. m., delegation leaders' luncheon, Baptist church, Sixth street between Main and King. T. F. Schroeder, chairman. Conference advisory committee presiding. Brief talks, E. W. Brandenburg, Chicago, and F. F. Cockrell, Madison.

4:15 p. m., Congregational church, Lowell Frautschi, Madison, conference president, presiding. Selections on pipe organ by Miss Ethel Mulder, La Crosse. Address, Rev. M. J. Bieber, Minneapolis.

6:00 p. m., supper at First M. E. church, King and Eighth streets, for delegates representing churches and Sunday schools. Rev. J. A. Melrose, pastor Presbyterian church, Janesville, presiding.

6:00 p. m., supper, second floor Y. M. C. A. building, for Phantom Lake HiY camp delegates. William Mills, Janesville, presiding.

6:00 p. m., supper at Baptist church for Manitowish HiY camp delegates. Albert Timme, Appleton, presiding.

7:30 p. m., First Congregational church. Albert E. Croft, Carrol college, president State Student Council, presiding.

Nermanna Sangerkor, E. O. Forseth, director. (a) Naar Fjordene-Klanet, Alfred Paulson (in Norwegian); (b) On the Sea, Dudley Buck (in English). Address, E. H. Gibson, University of Wisconsin. Address, Dr. C. H. Beale, Milwaukee.

The decoration committee of the Older Boys' conference asks the hus-

(Continued on page six)

YOU TELL'EM, WE'RE THANKFUL



RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN HOLIDAY SPIRIT OF CITY

Football Enthusiasts Decide to Turn Out en Masse for La Crosse-Superior Game

THANKSGIVING DINNERS ARE PROVIDED FOR POOR IN CITY

Masses in Catholic Churches; Union Protestant Services

BLEAK and dreary skies and a downpour of rain that was La Crosse's portion of weather for Thanksgiving day failed to dampen the ardor of the city on the great national feast day. For sales of holiday fowl, vegetables, fruits and nuts indicated a day of much feasting in the homes of the city.

And up to noon, when the onslaught on Mr. Turkey Gobbler started, nearly everybody was still pulling for the La Crosse-Superior football game, scheduled to start at 2 p. m. and hoping there would be enough of a let-up in the rain so that persons in the stands would not be drowned "entirely."

Through the efforts of the Social Service society, Salvation Army and the Elks the poor of La Crosse were cared for and Thanksgiving dinners were provided for the needy that they, too, might join with others more fortunate in their celebration of the day. Forty-five boxes of food were sent to as many poor families on Wednesday by the Elks.

For many others who did not care to chance a battle with the elements while viewing the football game, Thanksgiving day meant a day of rest after the Turkey feast. All public offices, factories and mercantile establishments were closed all day, giving employes a day of rest.

Special masses were held in all the Catholic churches Thursday morning. A union church service was held in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. C. C. Rowlison being the speaker. Services were also held in the German Methodist church and the Protestant churches of the north side also held a union church service.

MRS. SHIELDS FREED

DELAND, Fla.—Mrs. E. L. Shields was at liberty Thursday after having been in the Volusia county jail here since last February in connection with the slaying of her husband, William A. Shields, formerly of Moline, Ill.

The charge of murder in the first degree lodged against Mrs. Shields, was nolle prossed late Wednesday by District Attorney G. A. Decottes, who informed Circuit Judge Perkins that the prosecution had found it impossible to bring its principal witnesses into court as they were out of the state. Mrs. Shields was to have been tried this week.

ALLIED PREMIERS MEET TO DISCUSS BRUSSELS PARLEY

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—A meeting of the British, French, Belgian and Italian premiers is contemplated to be held here next week to reach a preliminary agreement in preparation for the Brussels conference on reparations and inter-allied debts.

Premier Poincare has consented to come to London.

Premier Mussolini of Italy has not yet accepted the invitation, but he is not expected to object to the change in location from Paris.

BRIDE RUNS AWAY TO MARRY ANOTHER MAN AT WAUKEGAN

Woman Pledged to Marry Frank Horschak of La Crosse Weds First Love

RACINE, Wis.—While Frank J. Horschak was preparing a home in Manitowoc for Miss Lucille Gallagher, who was to become his wife December 2, she eloped to Waukegan Monday with her first love, Lester G. Evans, this city, and was married, it is announced.

The discovery was made late yesterday when Horschak arrived from Manitowoc at the home of Mrs. Mary Gallagher here, with a telegram which he thought was a prank played by some of his friends. "Married today," it read: "Will return all your belongings." He found it was true. Invitations were sent out two weeks ago by Mrs. Gallagher for the wedding which was to take place December 2. Horschak is a son of William Horschak of La Crosse. Miss Gallagher was the recipient of showers by her friends and by students at a business college where she has been an instructor in short-hand for more than three years.

Mr. Horschak is a machinist and came to Manitowoc from La Crosse two years ago.

NO CHANGE IN CONDITION OF TWO CHILDREN

It was reported at the La Crosse hospital Thursday morning that the two children, Walter and Robert Beyers, aged 8 and 5, whose throats were slashed by their mother last Sunday noon, were in about the same condition as Wednesday.

With no serious complications as yet developed, hopes are entertained for the recovery of the boys.

STRAWBERRIES ON MARKET

CHICAGO, Ill.—Strawberries from Florida were offered Chicago buyers Thursday, prices ranging from $2.50 to $3.00 a quart, a price said not to be unusual for the first of the season.

JURORS IN THIRD BURCH TRIAL FAIL TO REACH VERDICT

Disagreement Equivalent to Acquittal is Claim of Defendant

NO CHANGE IN JURY VOTE 7 TO 5 FOR ACQUITTAL

Third Trial of Madelynne Obenchain Set to Begin Monday

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—It was a happy Thanksgiving day for Arthur C. Burch, who was said to agree with his chief counsel, Paul Schenck, that the disagreement Wednesday night of the jury in Burch's trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy was "the equivalent of an acquittal."

Burch laughed aloud when Judge Shenk polled the jury and each declared "there was absolutely no chance" for an agreement.

This came after more than thirty hours had passed since the case had been given to the jury and six ballots had been taken. The first was the same as the last—seven to five for acquittal—the jurors said.

Judge Shenk thanked the jurors and told them he was certain they had voted according to their consciences.

"I would not want a verdict unless it had been conscientiously reached," said the court.

The defendant's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Burch of Evanston, Ills., were in the court room when the jury reported its inabiltiy to agree and was discharged.

The third trial of Mrs. Madelynne Obenchain, jointly indicted with Burch for the murder of Kennedy, her former sweetheart, is set to begin next Monday. Indications are, however, it will be postponed, as her attorneys are busy with a case on trial in the federal court.

There has been no announcement from the district attorney's office concerning a fourth trial for Burch.

THREATS OF VIGILANTES BRINGS OUT POSSES

ELDORADO, Ark.—Threats of "vigilantes" who, Tuesday night visited Ouachita City, in the Smackover oil field and raided a number of objectionable resorts, killing one man, tarring and feathering several others, and driving out a considerable number of alleged undesirables, to visit Smackover and other settlements in the oil fields, caused officials of two counties to send posses to the threatened section.

EUGENE WALTER ILL

CHICAGO, Ill.—Eugene Walter, actor-playwright of New York, who became ill in a local hotel Wednesday, is reported in a dangerous but not critical condition. Physicians said he was suffering from influenza.

TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE RAISED TO RUN COUNTY, $495,315

La Crosse County Budget for 1922-23 is Approved by Supervisors on Closing Day

TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS IS PLACED AT $101,259.73

County Property Tax $249,462; Highway Budget is $281,007.91

THE county property tax for 1922-23, as figured by the county budget introduced by Supervisor Pettingill at the last session of the annual meeting of the county board on Wednesday will be $249,462.54. The total estimate disbursements will be $350,722.27; the total estimated receipts will be $101,259.73. The budget in detail follows:

Operation and Maintenance Expenses
General Government

County board, $7,000; county clerk, $3,700; county treasurer, $2,500; assessor of incomes, $500; special accounting and auditing, $500; district attorney, $2,100; divorce counsel, $600; county court and register in probate, including examining insane, $7,000; justice court, $25; circuit court, $5,500; coroner, $200; court house, $5,000; general and special election and primaries, $2,500; insurance on county property, $2,500; workmen's compensation insurance, $1,400.

Protection of Person and Property

Sheriff, $9,500; register of deeds, $900; bounties, $1,400.

Health Conservation and Sanitation

Vital statistics, $800; county tuberculosis sanatorium, $2,400; slaughtered diseased animals, $10; other tuberculosis sanatoria, $210.85; county nurse, $3,000.

Highways

Highways, roads and bridges, $17,-155.16.

Education

County superintendent of schools, $2,700; county agricultural school, $26,500; county supervising teacher, $2,000; agricultural school board, $200; committee on common schools, $100; traveling library, $250; county agent, $5,000.

Charities and Corrections

Adm. (salaries and expenses of commissioners), $1,500; county farm, including physician, $14,400; poor relief to persons not at county farm, $4,000; relief of blind, $1,000; soldiers' relief, $1,000; county insane asylum, $46,-434.73; care of county insane in outside institutions, $2,881.57; county jail, $2,500; payment for girls at state and private industrial schools, $830.65; payment for boys at industrial school, $1,184.92; care of patients at home for feeble-minded, $4,462.85; care of dependent children in state school, $30; mothers' pension, $16,500.

Unclassified

Social Service society, $500; district attorney contingent fund, $200; to improve Black river, $10,000.

Indebtedness

Interest on bonds, $37,507.50; asylum, $5,000; sanatorium, $5,000; highway, first issue, $25,000; highway, second issue, $20,000.

Outlay Expenses

Fair association, $5,000.

Total estimated expenditures 1922-23, $350,722.27.

General Receipts, Taxes

Street railway tax from state, 20 per cent, $1,200; income tax, county share, 20 per cent, $120,000; inheritance tax, county's share, 7½ per cent, $1,000; tax fees and penalties, $400.

Fees and Charges

County clerk (marriage licenses, etc.), $125; county treasurer, 2 per cent penal fines, $200; county court, $600; circuit court, $1,500.

Gifts and Grants

State aid for county asylum, $25,-934.73; state aid for mothers' pensions, $500; state aid for agricultural school and federal aid and instruction teacher, $8,500; state aid for tuberculosis sana-

(Continued on page six)

WISCONSIN HISTORIAN MAKES TWO ADDRESSES HERE NEXT SATURDAY

DR. JOSEPH C. SCHAFER, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Society, will be the speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Community Council, to be held Saturday noon at the Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon is to be served at 12:30, and the regular board meeting will precede the luncheon at 11:30.

A representative turn-out is expected, not only because of the interest attaching to Dr. Schafer's address, but because of several important business matters that are to be laid before the council at the luncheon.

In the evening Dr. Schafer will deliver a special address at the Chamber of Commerce on the characteristic attitudes of Yankees and Teutons to the land in Wisconsin. This talk is expected to be of unusual importance, being based upon an intensive study of land records from the earliest years in Wisconsin, which the historical society's superintendent has been making for several years. In the course of this study, made for the compilation of the Wisconsin Domesday Book, Dr. Schafer has gleaned a mass of interesting data relating to the racial differences and points of view in regard to the soil, which have had a profound influence on the history of the state.

NEED MORE ROOMS FOR OLDER BOYS

Accommodations in homes are required for 200 more boys during the Older Boys' conference which opens Friday and ends Sunday night. This was the final plea which went out from the Y. M. C. A. today as the local committee was preparing to assign homes to the 600 boys expected here for the conference. Any citizens having rooms which can be used by the boys are requested to call up the Y. M. C. A. and give their names and addresses.

THANKSGIVING DAY BRINGS FREEDOM TO MILLIONAIRE RED

William Bross Lloyd and Fifteen Associates Granted Executive Clemency

SERVED EIGHT DAYS OF THEIR SENTENCES OF ONE YEAR

Radicals Convicted Under Illinois Anti-sedition Law

CHICAGO, Ill. — Freedom and Thanksgiving arrived almost simultaneously for William Bross Lloyd, wealthy radical, and fifteen associates, at liberty Thursday after serving eight days of their sentences for violation of the Illinois anti-syndicalism act.

Governor Small commuted their sentences late Wednesday. Shortly before 11 o'clock Lloyd and the six others sentenced to Joliet penitentiary for one to five years, walked from the prison free men. Three hours later the nine men confined in the Cook county jail, all sentenced to serve one year, were released.

Those Released

Besides Lloyd, those released at Joliet were Jack Carney, Arthur Proctor, Edgar Owens, Ludwig Lore, L. K. England and Niels Kjar. Those freed from the county jail were Samuel F. Hankin, James A. Meisinger, Karl F. Saudberg, Charles Krumbein, Samuel Ash, N. J. Christinson, James Vogel, Morris A. Stolar and Perry Shipman.

Mrs. Lloyd was waiting at the prison gates in the family limousine accompanied by Robert Howe, Lloyd's secretary.

"Well, Bill," Howe queried, "how'd you like it?"

"Great," replied Lloyd. "It's a good rest—would be for a tired business man."

"Oh, honey," interjected Mrs. Lloyd, "did they cut your hair?"

"Not one wisp," answered Lloyd as he removed his hat.

Lloyd, in giving his impression of prison life, said he believed that prisoners who couldn't maintain friendly relations with their guards were persons who were always in trouble.

"I remember at college," he said, "there were some men who couldn't get along with certain teachers and I found those teachers fine. Well, it's the same down there."

Legality of Law Questioned

In announcing executive clemency for the condemned men, Governor Small said he was in accord with the dissenting opinion written by Justice Orrin N. Carter, who questioned the constitutionality of the law.

Two men who have not begun serving their sentences were not included in the clemency order. They are L. K. Katterfield, who cabled from Russia that he would surrender, and Dr. O. J. Brown, whose serious illness prevented him from surrendering with the sixteen.

Lloyd and thirty-nine others, forming what was known as the left wing of the socialist party, were indicted in March, 1920, and twnety of them were convicted in August, 1920.

From the lower court the case was carried to the Illinois supreme court where the jury verdict and sentence were affirmed. An appeal to the higher court resulted in that body's refusal to review the case and the imprisonment of the sixteen.

Dr. Brown, who was a patient in a local hospital where he had submitted to an operation, died yesterday, several hours before it was announced that sentences of his associates had been set aside.

IOWA STARS PLAY IN CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME

IOWA CITY, Iowa.—Paul Minnick, guard, and John Heidt, center, on Iowa's undefeated 1922 football team, left here Wednesday for Columbus, where they will compete in the annual charity football game in Ohio stadium Saturday.

The men will arrive in Columbus in time to get into a practice session Thursday afternoon with the other stars of western football, who will form the team which will meet the eastern team of stars.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT AFTER SHORT SESSION

Find Verdict of "Not Guilty" Due to Insanity," After Deliberating for Four Hours Wednesday Afternoon

MRS. PITZ UNAFFECTED AS SHE HEARS VERDICT READ

Makes no Sign of Emotion or Interest as Clerk Reads Words Which May Set Her Free

NOT guilty, due to insanity. This was the verdict brought in by the jury at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the case of Mary Pitz, charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the shooting of her husband on the morning of February 4 last.

The court room was crowded when the verdict was brought in. The trial of William Chamberlain, charged with assault, was in progress, and most of the spectators had remained to hear the testimony in this case. Mrs. Pitz was not in the room when the jury returned, and it was necessary to wait about twenty minutes while the sheriff made the run to the county jail to bring her in.

She hesitated a moment in the doorway as she was about to enter, but at a reassuring word by the sheriff, and a beckoning gesture by her attorney, she walked swiftly to her seat near the center of the room. She appeared quite nervous and agitated as Judge Wickham fumbled with the papers which contained the verdict of the jury. She played nervously with her handkerchief, breathed heavily and darted swift glances from side to side. When clerk of court L. Kloeber began to read the verdict she became suddenly and strangely calm and indifferent.

Seems Unaffected

At the first words of the legal phraseology she became quiet, and sat in her chair with her eyes fixed straight forward, seeming to pay no attention whatever to the words which held the possibility of freedom for her. She made no move and looked neither to the left or right as he finished, and one of her attorneys, Stanley Gordon, had to tap her on the shoulder to attract her attention.

If Mrs. Pitz was unaffected by the reading of the verdict, she was the only person in the court who was. Every spectator was breathless as the clerk read the result of the jury's deliberation, and when he pronounced the words, "not guilty," a gigantic gasp of relief went up from the whole room. The family of Mrs. Pitz her two sisters, Hattie and Martha, her brother Clayton, and her father, Casper Pawlek, were jubilant over the verdict. Their only outward sign of their joy, however, was a broad smile on the face of each, and the glances of regard and affection they cast toward the defendant.

The decision of the jury was based on the fact that they considered Mrs. Pitz insane at the time of the shooting, according to the evidence produced by the defense. After the reading of the verdict, Judge Wickham ordered the defendant held in custody until further disposition could be made of the case.

The statutes provide, said Stanley Gordon, one of the attorneys for Mrs. Pitz, for the appointment of a commission of four physicians by the court to decide as to whether or not the defendant is in such a condition mentally that she is apt to repeat the crime. If not, she will be allowed to go free; if she is, she will be confined to an asylum.

The crime with which Mrs. Pitz was charged was the shooting to death of her husband as he lay in bed at their little home at 2611 Mormon Coulee road early in the morning of February 4, 1922. She declared in her testimony on the stand that she couldn't remember the shooting, that everything seemed unreal and unnatural to her on the night that the shooting took place.

Four ballots were taken by the jury during their four hours consideration of the Pitz murder case. On the first ballot the vote stood 9 to 3 for acquittal, on the second and third the vote was 10 to 2, and on the final ballot Mrs. Pitz was found not guilty, due to insanity at the time of the shooting. The following jury served on the case: C. W. Chase, foreman, Edith C. Babb, Marie Phillips, Fred J. Kircheis, A. J. Bruha, Jacob Wild, Frank Tikal, Nels Matson, Albert Anderson, B. F. Forbes, Frank Pitman and Otto Jacobson.

CENTRE MEETS S. C.

DANVILLE, Ky.—Centre college and the University of South Carolina elevens met here Thursday afternoon. The game marked the farewell appearance of Captain Roberts, Snowdy and Cregor for Centre.

SANTA CLAUS ON WAY IN SPECIAL TRAIN TO CITY

Naughty Teddy Bear Plays Pranks on Airship But Old Boy Will Arrive on Time

Mail for Santa Claus has been coming in to the Chamber of Commerce for the last two or three days. The letters are coming from all the towns around La Crosse, and it looks as if the jolly old saint and his wife will be busy catching up with their correspondence. But a little thing like that doesn't worry Santa. On fact, he wants every boy and girl in this part of the country to write a letter, telling him what they want the most.

It seems as if that mischievous Teddy Bear did quite a number of things to Santa's airplane besides putting icicles in the gasoline tank. The following letter from Santa explains itself:

Moosejaw, Sask., Canada.

Dear Everybody:

Troubles, like blessings and twins, come in bunches. Not content with putting icicles in the gas tank and giving me all kinds of trouble in getting away, that naughty Teddy Bear took the thingumbob off the doofunny with the result that the hickydoodad wouldn't work and the old ship just naturally quit about twelve miles from here. Mrs. Santa and I had to lug all our presents into this town, and I want to tell you that we were tired. We are all rested now, but we are going to make the rest of the trip by special train.

Be sure and meet us Saturday afternoon between one and one thirty at the Burlington depot. We'll need lots of help with all the presents we have, and we are going to give away something to every kid that meets us. So be on hand.

SANTA CLAUS.

LONDON'S TEN THOUSAND BARGES

Nearly all the freight and merchandise entering the port of London is brought up from Tilbury, which is as far as the big boats are able to go, by means of barges of which there are said to be 10,000 in that river. It would be a great problem to handle this material in any other manner. These boats have a capacity of about 100 tons each, so that the services of about 100,000 railroad vans would be required to get away with this work. It would be a difficult problem to keep such a number of cars moving. Besides the 10,000 barges in this service, there are a great many others engaged in other directions, plying mainly on the canals. All this work goes on without much commotion. At one time there were dozens of "penny steamboats" plying on the Thames, but as these were generally of a disreputable character they were bought up and an effort made to operate them without the bars which had been heretofore a valuable adjunct, but without the liquor they lost their attraction and patronage and were put out of business.

THE NAMING OF A CONTINENT

Again the origin of the name America is in question. Hitherto it has been generally supposed that Martin Waldseemueller of St. Die first applied it to the western continent. But now Professor W. Harrington, after a long search, asserts that Leonardo da Vinci gave this name. In 1507, after Columbus' death, says Professor Harrington, Martin Waldseemueller published a book in which he asked that the new continent, "which has been visited four times by Amerigo Vespucci, should be named by the latter." The first map of the country discovered by Columbus, printed in Rome in 1508, bore only the mention—"New World." Likewise a second edition published in Strassburg in 1509. And it was the map made by Leonardo da Vinci in 1514 which, for the first time, bore the name of America.

Leaf Acreage

It has been estimated that on a mature maple tree of vigorous growth there is one-half acre of leaf surface exposed to the sun.

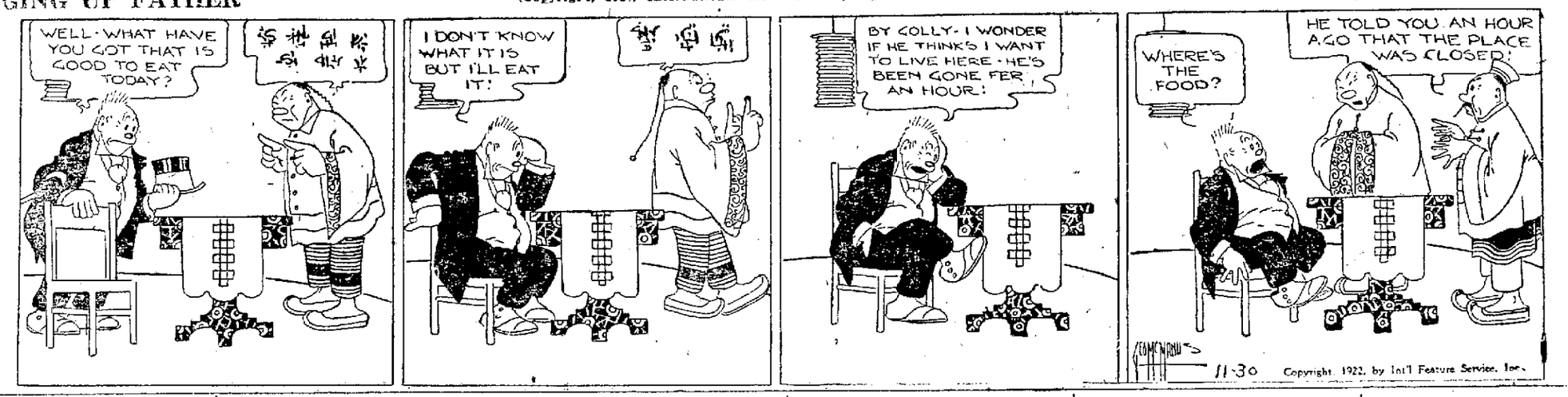
Figs and raisins have been in very heavy demand during the past year.

Blue stars emit about two and one-half times as much heat as red ones.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS Headache INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble -SOLD EVERYWHERE-

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS



(Copyright, 1917, International News Service, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.).

BREMEN MAN TRAINS CANARIES TO SING LIKE NIGHTINGALES

Changed Singing Period of Nightingales to Provide for Longer Instruction Period

BREMEN—After ten years of experiments, a Bremen bird fancier has succeeded in producing canaries with a nightingale warble. The cross-breed was attained by using nightingales as "singing masters" for young canaries, and rearing the latter entirely removed from the sound of any other bird note except the warbling of their "instructors."

The breeder's chief difficulty was at first found in the fact that normally nightingales sing only during two months of the year, and his purposes required a longer uninterrupted period of instruction for the canaries. He was finally successful in changing the moulting, or non-singing, period of certain nightingales so that some sang from May to July, others from June to August, and still others from August to October.

Using these birds he kept newly-hatched canaries continually within hearing of their warbling. Several generations of breeding showed that birds reared from the original students instinctively possessed the nightingale warble, and that "instructors" could be dispensed with for the offspring except for "polishing off" their singing.

THEY THRIVE ON MEAT ALONE

In the land of the Eskimos, raw meat is their principal food, the diet varying only with the hunting seasons. In seal-hunting time seal meat is the daily bill of fare; in caribou time, only the caribou is eaten. Though the Eskimo may have both seal and caribou meat on hand at the same time, his peculiar beliefs forbid him to eat seal meat at caribou time and vice versa. Neither may he eat a land meat such as caribou when on water or ice, on which his village is located, he must live only on the flesh of seal. When he takes to the land in the spring he must not eat seal flesh. He must not cook seal meat under a fire of land mosses. There is no wood in the Arctic, and moss forms practically the only land fuel. Neither must he cook caribou meat under a seal-oil flame. The breaking of either of these rules will call down upon his head the wrath of the departed, who are always very evil spirits, says the Eskimo.

Ought to be Thief-Proof

The vault in one of the large New York city banks weighs 700 tons, and its walls are fashioned from five welded layers of chrome steel. Of the two doors, the outer one, which has 24 bolts, is 16 feet high, 20 feet wide, and weighs six tons.—Minneapolis Journal.

RESTFUL NIGHTS FREE FROM COUGHING

At night, let a Dean's Cough Drop dissolve in your mouth. Menthol—nature's remedy—has such a clearing effect that you will be able to sleep peacefully, free from coughing.

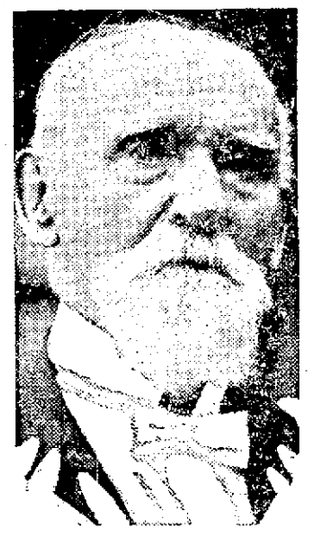
Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 5c

Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

DEANS MENTHOLATED Cough Drops Get the Drop on that Cough.

WHY WE SHOULD BE GRATEFUL

BY EX-SENATOR COLE



Having lived in this land dedicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for more than 100 years, I am perhaps entitled to say what I believe the nation has to be grateful for at this Thanksgiving season, namely:

That we weathered the most disastrous of all wars with so little real distress, and that we are not under the appalling shadow which hangs over so many of the earth's less fortunate peoples.

That we have come again into an era of general prosperity and stability out of threatened chaos.

That the principles upon which the United States was founded—a government by the majority, built upon the rights with which all human beings are endowed—have not been shaken by recent internal and external events.

That the spread of these principles throughout the world—a spread which is sure, though slow in spots—presages a time when all nations will live in perpetual amity together.

That there are no more laws than already poster us in attempting to dictate and regulate our thought and conduct. (Goodness knows there are too many already, and that our government should be far simpler).

That the women, bless them, are doing better than I, for one, expected, in using their responsibility of franchise or sound, constructive policies.

That this young and sometimes bewildered nation is developing such sound common sense, in the main, as it approaches its age of maturity, in both domestic and foreign relationships.

That, summing it all up, perhaps the fathers of our country would not need to be alarmed or ashamed if they could see how nearly we of today have followed their vision in realizing their splendid ideals of a free government.

Cornelius Cole, who celebrated his one-hundredth birthday recently, was a distinguished and an active figure in the public life of the United States for 60 years.

He represented California in the lower house of congress from 1863 to 1865 and in the senate from 1867 to 1873. He was a law associate of William H. Seward, President Lincoln's secretary of state, and a close friend of Lincoln himself.

From his long political observation he sets down here for the Tribune and Leader-Press the things for which he thinks the country has to be especially grateful on Thanksgiving day, 1922.

MARRIED WOMEN FIGHT TO RETAIN JOBS AS TEACHERS

Sixty-four Discharged from Teaching Staff of Schools in London Suburb

LONDON.—The fight against married women acting as school teachers in the public schools of England, which has been going on for some time reached a climax when sixty-four married women teachers were discharged from their duties in one of the London suburbs.

During the war married women were practically the only persons available for teaching and since then they kept their jobs despite the efforts of many veterans associations to have them expelled in order to allow exservice men and nurses to resume their positions.

An attempt was made recently to exclude married women from teaching in the schools of Middlesex County but they were able to take the case to Chancery Court, asking for an injunction against the school authorities. The case still is pending. Efforts to have the married women excluded from the schools under the jurisdiction of the London County Council, however, have failed, and the Council has refused to pass a motion to this effect.

Advertisement

Harmless Means of Reducing Fat

Many fat people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. There is an extraordinary method. Extraordinary because while perfectly harmless, no dieting or exercise are necessary. Marmola Prescription Tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription. You reduce steadily and easily, with no ill effects. Procure them from your druggist at one dollar for a case or send price direct to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

THE EEL BOAT OF THE THAMES

An American tourist who had occasion to investigate the shipping of the River Thames noticed that while mooring places for boats were in constant demand and craft were not usually allowed to anchor in midstream that there was always to be seen a Dutch boat anchored in a very exposed place opposite the Billingsgate market. As a matter of fact it is not the same boat, but is one of several boats which bring eels from the waters of Holland and thereabout. One boat is always there, holding the position until relieved by another for if it were to desert the spot it would be considered as an abandonment of a right which King Charles granted the Dutch of free entry and anchorage in the Thames. The privilege is so valuable that it is carefully guarded.

Meteorites

Though there is some uncertainty as to the origin of meteoric stones or meteorites, says the Scientific American, they probably are the minute fragments of the primitive solar nebula that failed to be swept up originally in the formation of the larger members of the system and which finally chanced to be trapped by the earth's atmosphere.—Merrill Herald.

Sunflower Stalk

Among the various economic products of the plant kingdom the pith of the sunflower stalk is by far the lightest.

The national forests of Idaho contain about 45 billion feet of lumber.

Hands chapped? MENTHOLATUM heals quickly and gently.

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Clear your skin *Make your face a business asset*

That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when

Resinol

Ointment heals skin-eruptions so easily? Sample free, Dept. 4-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.



"There Must be a Hole in the Bag"

ALL gone! And Mother thought she had plenty of Fig Honey Puffs to serve with her dessert. But she hasn't the heart to blame the youngsters. She serves these delicious cookies when she has afternoon guests. Father pilfers a couple before going to bed at night. Is it any wonder the children like them 'tween meals? And Johnston's Fig Honey Puffs are so healthful—golden honey cake, pure fig jam, rich creamy marshmallow and a wonderful coating of sugar crystal. Ask your grocer for a pound today.

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON CO., Milwaukee, Wis.
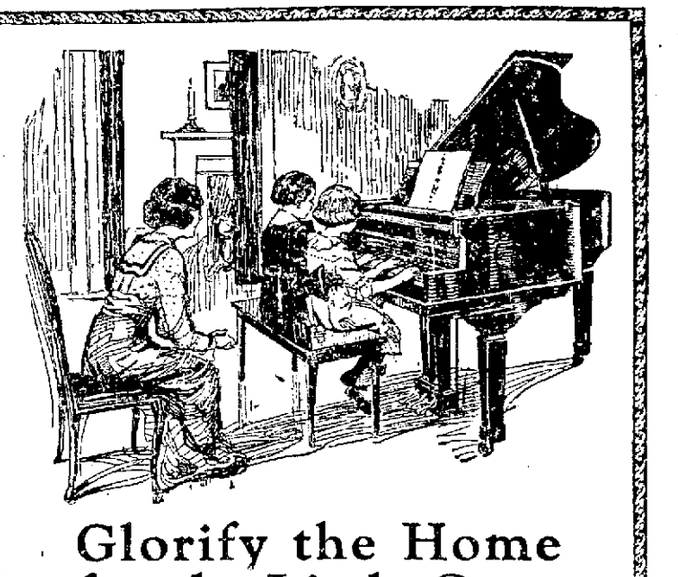
Recipe for Soft Caramel Custard

1 quart milk
½ cup sugar
6 eggs
½ teaspoon salt

Put milk on to boil, reserving one cup. Beat eggs and add cold milk and salt to them. Stir sugar in small pan until it becomes liquid and just begins to smoke. Stir it into the boiling milk. Then add the beaten eggs and cold milk, and stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Set away to cool. Serve in glass with Johnston's Fig Honey Puffs.

Distributors: Smith Candy Co., La Crosse.

Johnston's Cookies & Crackers



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Your home—its furnishings—its atmosphere—indicate your personal taste and culture. But the real motive for embellishing your home is that your children may have the benefit of the best environment. A Brambach Baby Grand in the home, by virtue of its charming appearance and musical excellence, will inspire desire for music in your children, as can no other type of piano. Decide that your piano will be a

Brambach Baby Grand

99 years of Quality

piano making experience is built into every Brambach. Since 1823, for over 99 years, the name Brambach has stood for Beauty, Quality and musical excellence.

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A delightful grand piano only 4 feet 8 inches long, small enough for any room that would accommodate an upright. We have prepared a paper pattern the exact size of the Brambach, which is free for the asking. Spread it out on the floor in your home. See how little space the piano really requires. Then picture the Brambach in the place of the pattern. How beautiful it would look. Call, phone or write for your pattern to-day.

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Every Brambach is a Baby Grand

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Give us a trial—we know we can please you.

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

MARK R. BYERS, Managing Editor.
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Day of Joy

WHAT are you thankful for this Thanksgiving Day? Wait a minute. It is a failing, characteristic of Americans, to attempt to express nearly everything in terms of money. Or, at least, in terms of prosperity. Most of us have the notion that Thanksgiving Day as a national festival was born in much the same spirit—a gratitude for good fortune. To some extent, it was. The Pilgrim Fathers were thankful for crops that ensured them against starvation in the barren winter that lay ahead. But unquestionably their joy was not confined to food. They thanked the Almighty for liberty in government, freedom of worship and the simple joys of happy homes. So, this Thanksgiving Day, let us not be thankful merely in proportion to our prosperity, though times have greatly improved in the past year. Let us remember and be thankful for those more important elements of life—our families, our health, our friends. Many a home that is trying to make a small chicken serve as Thanksgiving feast for a half dozen hungry mouths has more of genuine love and happiness to be thankful for than some of the places where butlers serve giant turkeys on silver platters. And if we are away from home, forced to dine at a public eating place among strangers, let us be thankful for the love of far-away home folks and friends. Such is the real Thanksgiving spirit.

Reasoning With a Gun

"THE war is over. Peace has arisen. It is now our mission to reason with and convince others."

So spoke Georges Clemenceau, former premier of France, in Chicago on the same day that Paris dispatches announced the formulation of plans by the French government to occupy the Ruhr in case Germany defaults—as she will certainly do—on the reparations due in January. Germany will default because payment of the sums required of her will not be possible, whether by reason of her own debasing of her currency, by reason of excessive expenses piled upon her by the victors in the war, or by reason of any one or all of a hundred different items in her complex situation. Most Americans believe that the responsibility for this situation is divided, and according to their personal leanings they attach greater or less importance to those things which evidence German fault on the one hand, or fault of the allies, chiefly of France, on the other. But this much is clear to every one, regardless of his cast of thought: the mess resulting is preventing any approach to peace and recovery. And it is hardly less clear that the continued disturbance of politics and the disruption of economic life in Europe is worse for the world than any compromise that could be reached to settle—actually settle—the reparations quarrel. If Germany were to beggar herself for the next generation to pay the bill, but were thereby permitted to set her house in order and resume her position in the world; or if France were to write off the entire bill and thus be enabled to jettison most of her present huge military budget, perfect justice might be outraged. But in either case, one is inclined to think, the final result would be an improvement over the situation that now prevails.

Neither of these extremes is likely to be seriously proposed, because there is some realism even in the most fanatic nationalists of Germany or France. They know that such drastic measures are not needed, that somewhere in midway there can be found a solution which will be acceptable to both France and Germany. What we are witnessing is a struggle to fix that point of solution nearer the extreme position of one side or the other. It is a game of bluff, but an extremely dangerous game of bluff because one player is not only standing pat but threatening to draw a gun.

Bluff is not reason. So when M. Clemenceau speaks mildly of reasoning out a solution of post-war problems we could wish that he were putting the case to France, not to this country. For it is France that is drawing the gun. Her threat to occupy the Ruhr is a pistol pointed straight at the business and economic heart of Germany. It is not reason. Should she pull the trigger she would, if anything, be worse off than at present, for her collection expense would be much larger and the possibility of squeezing anything from a portion of Germany so roughly amputated could hardly be considerable. Clemenceau makes a good deal of illegal arms found in Germany, of the Russo-German alliance and the rapprochement between these countries and Turkey to defend this policy. These are threatening, without doubt. But there is much to be said for them as defensive arrangements. If France were "reasoning" with Germany, not trying to strangle her, these alliances would probably not have been made. Or if they had been Clemenceau would not need to be in the United States pleading for sympathy for his country. She would have our sympathy and support automatically.

The United States will heartily endorse M. Clemenceau's words about "reason." Even more heartily they will wish that they were not just words, but a faithful description of actual French policy. At this dsitance it seems that reason is what France—and most of the rest of Europe—has "everything else but."

Hit Harder

IN Cleveland judges have sentenced speeders to trips to the morgue to see the bodies of persons dead in auto accidents. One judge required six speeders to attend the funeral of a little girl killed by an outlaw machine. All over the country it is becoming more and more frequently the habit of courts to put speeders in jail for a while rather than impose a fine. Everywhere, almost, the necessity of drastic action has been impressed by the mounting number of serious and fatal accidents.

In La Crosse recently a driver ran down a girl. He put out his lights and ran away. When a little farther on he went into the ditch he took off license plates on the car and sneaked back to town away from the road in order to escape notice. He was caught only by good luck attending the happy hunch of a policeman. And he was fined $200.

It is fairly obvious that the driver in the case mentioned was as guilty of serious crime as if his car had actually killed the girl he hit. Hitting her may have been an unavoidable accident. Putting out his lights and running away with all the subsequent actions of the driver showed intentional irresponsibility, and vicious disregard of law and humanity. Such a driver is not sufficiently punished by a fine. He needs a lesson that he cannot forget, and others like him need to be warned that such conduct is extremely unsafe in La Crosse. There has been entireley too much flouting of traffic laws in and around La Crosse, and it has resulted in a needlessly large number of tragic accidents. It is a situation in which La Crosse may well take an example from other cities about the country where spectacular and significant punishment has done much to improve conditions.

Who said Friday was unlucky? William Vanderbilt was twenty-one and inherited a big fortune on Friday.

We can be thankful every day we are not postal employes watching Christmas getting so near.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

E. Bollrud made a bowling record for this city last night when he made a score of 257 at the Bismark bowling alleys.

Amendments to the articles of incorporation of the Sta-Rite Engine company, increasing the capital stock of the company from $200,000 to $300,000, have been filed with Secretary of State Frear. H. J. Hirshheimer is secretary of the company, and L. F. Easton, president.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop J. M. Koudelka, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Milwaukee is here to inaugurate the mission this evening at the St. Wenceslaus church. The mission will continue throughout the week.

Between four and five hundred members of La Crosse Lodge No. 360, B. P. O. E., tomorrow will do honor to the memory of their brother Elks who have passed to the great beyond. Memorial services will be held in every city in the United States where a lodge is located. Services will be held here in St. Paul's Universalist church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Attorney Frank Winter returned from the northern woods yesterday and with him came two handsome deer, a doe and a big buck which he got while hunting near the Soo line.

Thirty sheep have been killed in two days on the farm of a man named French who lives ten miles north of the city. It is said the wolves are thicker by far than they were last year. Farmers and north siders are organizing a party to rid the country of them and already several wolves have been brought in for bounty.

The Central station firemen are busy training a new team of horses for the new ladder truck which has been added to their equipment.

About $12,000 was paid out here this week to the Indians. Most of it the Indians have given to the merchants and others who have trusted them.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Bertha Erickson has gone to Winona to attend the normal school.

The marriage of Miss Louisa Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kohler, and Mr. Benjamin Salzer of Denver, Colo., was solemnized at ten o'clock this morning. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, 615 South Third street, by Rev. L. J. Brenner of the German M. E. church. Mr. Salzer formerly lived in La Crosse but is now managing partner of the Salzer Lumber company where the couple will live.

Farmers bringing in pork are receiving 6½ cents a pound for it, which is a good price.

Mrs. Hattie Hanson, who formerly kept a confectionery store on North Third street where Robert Richter now is, left for Chadron, Neb., yesterday to reside.

An Altruist

By MARTHA McCULLOCH WILLIAMS

"Courtin's like biscuit—not so mighty good onless ye git it fresh-baked an right hot frum the oven," Eads said oracularly to young Connell, "expects the trouble with you, Timmy, is tryin' the warmed-over stunt—tellin' every gal everywhars the same old stuff in jest the same old way."

"How else can a feller tell it?" Connell protested. "Ain't but jest three words that really say anything: 'I love you.'"

"Boy, tuar's at least a thousand ways of sayin' 'em without ever speakin'," Eads flung back. "Don't you know that?" Then," as Connell shook his head: "Ye pretty much don't know nothin'."

"Wisht to patience you'd show me—even ten ways," from Connell, sulkily.

Eads grinned. "I can—with my eyes shet and both hands tied behind me," he said. "Lemme see—fust time I found at gal 'at made me shaky an' hold-breathy fer look at I said it fer her, with stove wood—sawed two, three cord of hit, then toted it in and piled it right handy."

"Did it work?" Connell asked suddenly, sitting straighter.

"Too well—but not in the right place," Eads retorted. "old maid aunty she lived with, seein' me such er handy boy, held off fer rapture-vate me right on the spot. She'd a-married me shere as shootin' only I had the sense to run off while the runnin' was fair."

"What did ye try out next?" Connell demanded. Eads closed an eye reflectively, then drawled: "I remember, 'twas shellin' 'er turn o' corn an' goin' ter mill with hit—ridin' ba'arback, exceptin' the bag——"

"I bet that fetched her," Connell interrupted, enthusiastically.

"You'd lose," from Eads, with a grin. "Soon as I wus off ter mill 'tother feller come and run erway with her. But I owe him a whole lot—they had triplets next year——"

"A special providence, I'd call him," Connell commented joyously.

Eads nodded, running on: "Then I said it with candy; with baskets o' peaches an' apples; with goin' fer the mommer's bench er'long er her; with gaitin' 'er celder 'er saddle fer another her——"

"You hadn't much luck with that sort of sayin'," Connell broke in cynically. "Reckon you wouldn't a done better if you'd put in the words a few times?"

"Oi done that, like I was funnin'—the other showed I meant business. Beauty of that sort o' courtin' is of you find out you're in wrong crawfishin' is easier'n sin. Nobody can call you over the coals fer what you ha'int said; ye can set the doin' all down ter yer obligin' disposition. Wharas once ye ask, 'Will ye marry me?' Because I love you,' you've sewed yerself up in a sack, right and hard; no leeway at all. She runs an' tells everybody, an' thar ye air."

"Think girls really run and tell?" Connell demanded.

Eads giggled: "Son, that's the main good they git outen havin' a beau: at least until they've sized ye up and seen ye're worth runnin' thar brand on. Ye see, hit's puttin' one over on the other gals also makin' you faster ter the charyot wheels. 'Spose you bust up after proposin' and go try fer another gal handy by. Like as not she'll tell ye she ain't wearin' nobody's old shoes—if she can't be fust she won't be last, unless, that is, ye're fust 'er court her and she's set waitin' so long she feels you're the last call 'ter the dinin' cyar."

"I don't seem to go gettin' anywhere," Connell said heaving a deep sigh. "And Um bound to get somewhere—else go out of my head. Say, Joe, are you just gasshi' or did you really truly care about any of them girls? Like I care for one right now—so hard I can't hardly see straight nor sleep sound fer wonderin' when I'll see her again."

"Maybe not fer all of 'em. But three or four times I had it right down bad," Eads confessed with something between a sigh and a smirk. "But you quainter told me—stated yer case in full, as the lawyers say—ef ye wanted help o' me. Who is she? Whar is she? What makes you so skeered o' her—her dad, er big dog, or a big sight o' cash? Ef hit's none er them, you must be a milky sop, and that's next thing ter bein' er quitter."

"It's Sara Bentley. Her father is my friend, and the house dog rolls over at sight of me," Connell explained. "But she's got a friend—a twin soul—I'd love to drown. At college together, and now always writin' Sara not to think about anything but a career. Says her voice'll make her a world wonder if only she'll give it a chance. Thinks marryin' is slavery—women ought to express themselves all sorts o' ways instead of having husbands and homes and babies. And the worst part is, this Piety Jones-Brown is comin' Monday to stay until New Year."

"Lordy! You'll have a happy New Year fer a fact," Eads exploded, shaking with laughter.

Connell sprang up and strode about the room heavily, then sat down, saying fiercely: "Wish I knew what to do with Piety—can't kidnap her—how would it do to talk Ku Klux and try to throw a scare into her?"

"No use. I'd let on her against anybody's Ku Klux," Eads flung back. "Only thing I see is to try hirin' some real desperate fellow ter make love ter her——"

"She wouldn't let him," from Connell.

"So she gives it out," from Eads. Then that hard-bitten citizen hurrahed softly and cried half under breath: "Son, I see er way out—if only you're game ter take hit."

"I'm game for—anything this side of murder," Connell ejaculated, springing to his feet.

"This may turn out wuss—as bad as—matrimony," from Eads. "But that's comfort—whichever way the cat jumps you'll have the Piety person pleesyed before the third round."

Then the two colloquied darkly, deply, desperately. With a result that inside ten hours from the Piety person's arrival Connell was apparently her captive, bound hand and foot to her chariot wheels. He haunted the Bentley house—stayed to supper every night and came to breakfast such times as he had not slept under the hospitable roof. He had no eyes for anybody else, no ears save for the charmings of Piety, who flushed, giggled, bridled, as is possible only to an eager soul, with its first lone captive. Sara looked on, at first setting down everything to Timmy's wish to please her through pleasing her twin soul.

Presently, though she was by nature placidly unsuspecting, she began to be uneasy. Piety ceased not from urging her to think only of a career, but meantime went walking with Connell, riding and driving with him; began calling him Precious and demanding that he sit at her feet while she read poetry to him! What wonder Timmy grew bold enough to kiss her—carefully staging the event where Sara could not help but see it.

Sara had a will of her own—like a way. Very quietly, with the gayest, kind voice, she said to Piety: "Altruism is your strength and your weakness. As a friend, I must save you from it. You think you are making Timmy over so he'll suit me better. But no need to trouble yourself. I love him for his lacks, his foibles, even more than for his gifts and his strength. We'll be married New Year, so you won't have to come back."

There Timmy interrupted, proceeding by hugging Sara tight and hurrahing so the neighbors heard him.

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Nature Provides

When a lobster's shell becomes too small the lobster bursts it by a series of spasms and grows a new one.

OUT OUR WAY *BY WILLIAMS*



Abe Martin



Th' trouble with buildin' apartment houses all over creation is that a maid won't work in a reglar home any more when she kin make th' same money dustin' up a few cells," complained Mrs. Lafe Bud, t'day. Miss Mamie Moon, who wuz elected justice o' th' peace this fall, wears a 'cello player's haircut, but no man's collar.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

AN ORDINARY THANKSGIVING
BY BERTON BRALEY

We're thankful in a humdrum way,
Without much chattering about it,
That we've a hearty meal today,
We wouldn't care to go without it;
We're thankful for the sheltering roof
Which humdrum labor keeps above us,
And for the friends who've met the proof
Of time and trouble, and who love us.

We're thankful, that we still find fun,
Yes, fun that shakes the very rafter,
In just the ordinary run
Of simple jokes and hearty laughter.
Our japes may be a trifle trite,
And captious critics might abhor them,
But they give us a rich delight;
Such as they are, we're thankful for them!

We're thankful that the family
Again is gathered here together,
Deep in our hearts we're glad to be
Undoubtedly birds of a feather.
We're thankful for our trials past,
Which, maybe, made us stronger, truer;
We're thankful that they didn't last,
And hope, in future, they'll be fewer.

We're thankful that our worldly lot
Is not so bad, and that ambition
Still stirs in us, so we are not
Quite satisfied with our condition;
We do not whine, we do not grow
But each before his heaping plateful
Gives thanks, and hopes next year will show
More reasons still for being grateful.

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

Arabian Words

Alcohol was first distilled by the Arabians, and when we talk about coffee and alcohol we are using Arabian words.

Seventeen years before Napoleon died Beethoven composed a funeral march for him.

BUILD UP YOUR RESISTANCE TO DISEASE

Strong, vigorous men and women are less subject to passing ailments.

DON'T WORRY

TAKE ORIGINAL VINOL THE MODERN TONIC

GET WELL AND STAY WELL
ORIGINAL VINOL WILL HELP
$1.00 THE BOTTLE

Sold exclusively by

HOESCHLER BROS., Druggists.
La Crosse, Wis.

TOM SIMS' THANKSGIVING

Exactly as was predicted yesterday, today is Thanksgiving.

And a serious shortage of things to be thankful for is reported.

This shortage, however, reminds us of the auto driver.

The auto driver was thankful because telephone poles only hit his car in self-defense.

So here is a list of things we are thankful for this Thanksgiving.

And, if you have a thanks shortage, you may be thankful with us.

We are thankful because women don't chew tobacco.

Because everybody can't sing.

Because Sunday always comes on time.

Because America is not in China.

Because night only comes once a day.

Because all girls are not red-headed.

Because we can't play golf.

Because all girls are not blondes.

Because we can't play a saxophone.

Because all girls are not brunets.

Because we can't play "auction bridge."

Because autos don't eat oats.

Because phonographs run down.

Because we don't like garlic.

Because trains never run sideways.

Because we don't like rhubarb pie.

Because bathtubs empty themselves.

Because we don't eat tapioca pudding.

Because Christmas is a month away.

Because water never makes you sick.

So, after all, you see how easy it is to be thankful.

If you are not thankful because something is, you can always be thankful because something isn't.

And this reminds us of the man who needed shoes and was thankful because he was not a centipede.

And the bald man who was thankful he never needed a haircut.

Which reminds us of the man who was broke and was thankful because he had indigestion.

And the one with wart on his finger thankful for the finger.

And the man thankful because he had a tooth to ache.

But above all comes the man who was thankful just because he had sense enough to be thankful.

And that's that, thank goodness.

Movies Trip Around World

A trip occupying three years and covering 150,277 miles taking travelogue movies was recently completed.

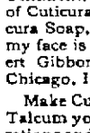
Belle Isle, a small island off the coast of Newfoundland, is noted as the place of origin of the Newfoundland dog.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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FEDERAL BREAD
MODEL GROCERY
215 N. 10th St.

FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

Itched and Burned. Very Hard. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.



"I was troubled with pimples on my face. They itched and burned and were very hard. Some were large and some small, and I lost rest many nights. I scratched and caused disfigurement.

"This trouble lasted about six months before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I used three boxes of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap, when I was healed. Now my face is smooth." (Signed) Robert Gibbons, Jr., 939 Montana St., Chicago, Ill.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet preparations and watch your skin improve.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THE FARMER

Behind the country's industries stands the farmer giving life to commerce. He is the great vitalizer.

His living comes from the work of his hands, skilled by long practice, and guided by a comprehending brain.

The thoughtful farmer who wishes to provide for his old age, to be ready for opportunity, to know that comfortable feeling of independence, will find in this strong bank friendly help and the greatest safety.

THE BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK
La Crosse.

MOVIES

"LADIES MUST LIVE" AT THE RIVOLI

The last production of the late George Loane Tucker, creator of "The Miracle Man," written by Alice Duer Miller, "Ladies Must Live," was shown with great success at Rivoli yesterday. "Ladies Must Live" is a picture story with a vital, appealing theme, and in its development many highly dramatic scenes are presented which fascinate the spectator. The homes of wealth from boudoir to kitchen with their varied human types are shown with that careful attention to detail which placed George Loane Tucker's name as producer on an enduring pedestal of fame. The story is deeply appealing and in its presentation, an augmented cast of capable players worked to excellent advantage. Betty Compson has the leading feminine role and she plays opposite Robert Ellis, the leading man. The production is a delightful one and the cast generally is of the finest grade.

CASINO TODAY

When the Russian nobility were killed or forced to flee their country in the Revolution, their rich jewels were the first property looked for by the assassins. Many of the treasures were smuggled into other countries, and it is a plot to sneak a shipment of the jewels into the United States that brings exciting adventure to Alice Brady in her role of a Syrian Girl in "Anna Ascends," her new Paramount picture which will be the feature at the Casino theater today.

"IRON TRAIL"—MAJESTIC

Contrary to the popular impression Alaska has a remarkably mild spring and a beautiful, verdant summer season and it is mostly in these settings that the action of the new Rex Beach production, "The Iron Trail" takes place. The Alaskan summer is as beautiful and alluring as its terrible winter is appalling in its icy grandeur. Nature seems to have selected this portion of the world in which to show the both extremes of which she can go and in "The Iron Trail," which picture comes to the Majestic Theatre on today the spectator is taken from one to the other and shows life as it really is in this adventurous, fascinating country. The change in the seasons, however, are not as gradual as in the more temperate countries, and when the sun's rays are felt, the ice, piled in mountainous glaciers, does not melt slowly, but breaks up rapidly and in immense cakes starts on a mad rush down the rivers to the sea.

RIVIERA TODAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT

William de Mille's superb Paramount production of "Clarence" in which Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy, all Paramount stars, are featured, scored a big hit at the Riviera theater last night. This is one of the most enjoyable comedies produced this year and based as it is on Booth Tarkington's successful stage play of the same name, there is little wanting to make it one of the most admirable comedies ever screened.

RIVIERA MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A desperate fight with an octopus, a breath-taking storm at sea, scenes of pearl divers at work and overlaying it all the remarkably human characters of Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne—such are the high lights of "Ebb Tide," a new George Melford Paramount picture, which comes to the Riviera Theatre next Monday.

The finely drawn characters which are so truly Stevensonian divide interest so equally in the story that Mr. Melford, instead of featuring any one or two players, has assembled a notable cast, all of whom are of "star" or near-star rank in their own right.

STRAND TODAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Every once in a great while there comes along a real, red-blooded moving picture. Patrons of the Strand Theatre were treated to just such a picture last night when the William Fox production, "The Bells of San Juan," starring Charles Jones, was shown for the first time. Jones is a convincing actor. He plays and lives each part to its limit. In the role of a sheriff in the western town of San Juan, Jones does creditable work. He is fast becoming one of the leading lights of the screen.

WINNINGER STOCK

The Adolph Winninger Company headed by that clever actor and comedian Adolph Winninger comes to the La Crosse Theatre for six days commencing Tuesday. The repertoire of plays and comedies includes "The Love Bandit" "Cure for Curables" "Birds of a Feather" "Speed" "Toll Gate Inn," "Men of the World" and "The Ghost Walks" which are without doubt the most successful comedies that have had a Metropolitan career and to make the plays equally as attractive as their reputation they will be interpreted by one of the best companies on tour this season. There will be no dull moments throughout the week and no long waits between acts as high class vaudeville will appear between acts to obviate the waits while scenery is being changed.

The company that will be seen in support of this latest star to join the producing ranks, have all been selected for their respective roles. Last but not least is the scenic and stage effects of which everything is carried to give every play its proper presentation.

Ancient Greeks Took Gymnastics

In every Greek city was established a gymnasium where crowds of young men exercised themselves naked. This institution was originally intended for those only who were in training for the Olympic games, but afterward it became part of the daily life. The Greeks went to the gymnasium with the same regularity as the Romans went to the bath.—Winwood Reade in "The Martyrdom of Man."

Hard to Believe

The bones of a human being will bear three times as great a pressure as oak and nearly as much as wrought iron, without being crushed.

Penguins, Alaskan birds, use their wings as paddles as they are too small to use for flying.

LA CROSSE THEATRE

TODAY AT 3:00 P. M. NIGHT AT 8:20 P. M.

BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES.

BARGAIN MATINEE ANY SEAT 50c

NIGHT—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00—Plus tax.

THE ROLLICKING SONG PLAY

PEGGY O'NEIL

—WITH—

TOMMY O'SHANE

The young Irish Singing Actor

A REAL CLEAN PLAY.

Just for THANKSGIVING

Seats Reserved Today PHONE 452

A LIVE PEPPY SHOW AT THE MAJESTIC

Seats Reserved Today PHONE 452.

Matinee Today 2:30 Night 7:00 and 9:00

Prices—Matinee 10c 30c 40c Night 15c 35c 50c Plus Tax

HAPPY HILARIOUS

HAL KITER AND HIS MUSI-GAL REVUE

TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"MY DARDANELLA GIRL"

IT'S A SCREAM.

New Songs, New Dances, New Vaudeville.

ON THE SCREEN

REX BEACH'S "THE IRON TRAIL"

International News and Musical Numbers.

SPECIAL RECEPTION MATINEE for Children Saturday.

FREE CANDY

to the Children given by the MONTAGUE COMPANY

LA CROSSE THEATRE

ALL NEXT WEEK

STARTING TUESDAY

The Adolph Winninger Company

The Premier Stock Organization of the Middle West.

7 Days of Joy and Pleasure

Presenting Tuesday

"The Love Bandit"

No better comedy before the public today.

A WILLIAM HODGES COMEDY

Wednesday Night

"A Cure For Curables"

Where laughs in large doses relieve many ailments.

Prices: 25c, 40c, 55c.

Seats on Sale at Box Office Sunday.

COOPER'S RIVIERA

PRICES Matinee 10c and 25c Night 10c and 30c Plus Tax

TODAY ONLY MATINEE and NIGHT

A FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT SPECIAL, with

The Beyerstedt Brothers Orchestra

They All Fall for Clarence



Clarence is the big genial hero of the greatest American comedy ever written. A love story that turns the laughlight upon the average American home. New York roared over it for two years on the stage. Now, with three stars in the leading roles, it's funnier than ever on the screen.

A Paramount Picture

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A WILLIAM deMILLE PRODUCTION

"Clarence"

with WALLACE REID AGNES AYRES MAY McAVOY

ALSO SHOWING A NEWS REEL AND COMEDY

TOMORROW---DUSTIN FARNUM in "OATHBOUND"

LA CROSSE THEATRE DEC. 2

ONE NIGHT ONLY—SATURDAY

PRICES Balcony 75c Lower Floor $1.00 Plus tax

Mail orders now.

Box office sale Thursday.

First American Tour of

SOUTH-GERMAN MALE CHORUS

Eminent vocal and instrumental soloists—12 highly trained selected voices—winners of the first prize and honor gold medal in competition with the world's best singing societies.

WHAT NEW YORK'S MUSICAL CRITICS HAD TO SAY

THE NEW YORK HERALD, Monday, October 9, 1922.

Sueddeutscher Maennerchoir from Baden heard here—The Sueddeutscher Maennerchor from Baden, Germany, made its first American appearance last evening in what was called a "Gala Reception Concert" in Carnegie Hall.

The gala part was the singing of the visitors, some of whom were heard also as soloists.

The newcomers numbered twelve and were conducted by Heinz Froehlich. They have met with great favor in their own country and have carried off prizes at some of the choral festivals.

It was difficult, if not impossible, to have discovered in their singing any flaws. In phrasing and enunciation they showed the results of good training and the natural qualities of the voices were good.



CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 40c Plus tax

AFTER THE BIG "FEED"—THEN TO THE RIVOLI

CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 40c Plus tax

CONTINUOUS TODAY (2:15 to 11:00)—FRIDAY and SATURDAY



George Loane Tucker's Last and Greatest Picture

"LADIES MUST LIVE"

A PARAMOUNT OFFERING WITH

Betty Compson

The story of the "Lilies" of society. Silken Darlings of a hundred cities.

Basking in pleasure while others pay to make their life a holiday.

The story of how they live, and how they settle the bill the world presents.

AND FOUR ACTS OF SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

Tri-State Trio "Harmony A-la-Jazz" Vaudeville's Fastest, Snappiest Harmony Trio

Kirby & Bryan "A Man, a Girl, A Piano"

Carsello Bros. Novelty Musical Offering

Josephine Lane Diminutive Singing Comedienne

MUSICAL NUMBER "Sunshine of Your Smile" Rivoli Solo Orchestra

SELZNICK NEWS "FUN FROM THE PRESS"

TURKEY THIEVES OF SPARTA SENT TO STATE'S PRISON

Leland Felch Gets Three Years, Henry Olson One, for Raiding Farms

SPARTA, Wis.—The turkey robbers, Leland Felch and Henry Olson, arrested a week ago for raiding farms in the county, received what was coming to them in short order. They were arrested a week ago, were taken before Judge R. A. Richards on Monday morning. They pleaded guilty and Felch was sentenced to three years in State Prison and Olson to one year.

The last important piece of business transacted by the County Board of Supervisors was the adoption of the county budget for the ensuing year. The appropriations total $180,855.05, which amount is about $5,000 less than last year. The board adopted resolutions approving several features of the proposed new highway law proposed by the legislative committee of the County Boards association. Of the amount appropriated for the county's expenditures the coming year, practically two thirds of the money is to be expended for highways. A sum of $120,565.79 being set aside for that purpose.

The fire department was called to the home of Dr. H. H. Williams Thursday noon, where a fire had started in the wooden shingles on the roof, probably from a spark from the chimney. The department made a quick trip there with the new truck, but did not have a ladder long enough to reach the roof, so the firemen took turns trying to hit the blaze with the chemicals while trying to hang to the eaves receiving their directions from the onlookers. After several attempts had failed, one of them took a hand extinguisher inside to the attic, where the fire was put out, with out much damage resulting.

The following marriage licenses were issued the past week by County Clerk A. L. Nicol: Edward Helgerson, town of La Fayette, and Emma J. Washburn town of Greenfield; Edward Martin, New Lisbon and Tilda Peel town of Clifton. Robert R. Baumbach and Julia V. Wanschneider, both of Sparta.

AIR MACHINE FOR 500 PASSENGERS

An enormous heavier-than-air flying machine, capable of carrying a load equal to the weight of 500 passengers, is to be built by Signor Gianni Caproni, head of an Italian firm.

The machine, with its eight many-cylindered engines, will resemble two huge plates joined together. The hull will be divided into cabins and will contain two floors.

One of the fascinating schemes for its practical use—it rises from, and descends upon, the surface of the water—is to act as a pioneer air vessel in the carrying for long distances over-seas of loads of merchandise.

Being chartered by wireless messages, this great aerial cargo ship will be able to cross oceans in swift, non-stop flights.

New York city has more telephones than there are in all of England.—Wausau Record-Herald.

SOLDIERS OF GUARD RECOMMENDED BY WEST POINT PLACES

MADISON, Wis.—Governor Blaine Wednesday recommended that Private Arthur Edwin Solem, 166th field artillery battalion of Superior, and Private Jacob C. Korman, service company, 128th infantry of the Wisconsin national guard, be admitted to the final examination for West Point. This amounts to appointment to the national military academy, according to the adjutant general.

Alternates recommended in case the Wisconsin guard is allotted more than two candidates were chosen. They are Private Donald Kurz, Company D, 127th infantry, Appleton, and Private Harold W. Greb, Battery B, 120th field artillery, Stevens Point.

These men were selected from eleven who took civil service examinations.

WHY MEN ARE FASHION DESIGNERS

An English merchant who has been taken to task by an organization of women for employing men designers for women's clothing has made a reply in which he says that the services of men for this purpose are much more satisfactory than women for several reasons. The opinion of women on fashion matters is sometimes valuable, but the ladies are usually pleased with colors and designs that are becoming to themselves, he says. A woman who is slender and dark will never consider the needs of another who is corpulent and blonde. The men are more impartial judges. They express an unbiased opinion on the beauty of pattern and its commercial possibilities for they are not influenced by personal motives. However much more they may love blondes than brunettes they will never allow themselves to be influenced in designing fashions.

BADEN MANNERCHOR
From the New York Herald

The Suddeutscher Mannerchor from Baden, Germany, made its first American appearance last evening in what was called a "Gala Reception Concert" in Carnegie Hall. The gala part was the singing of the visitors, some of whom were heard also as soloists. The evening manifestly brought great satisfaction to the audience, which was of moderate size, but unflagging vigor in applause. The newcomers numbered twelve and were conducted by Heinz Froehlich. They have met with great favor in their own country and have carried off prizes at some of the choral festivals. It was difficult, if not impossible, to have discovered in their singing any flaws. In phrasing and enunciation they showed the results of good training and the natural qualities of the voices were good.

The South German Singers come to the La Crosse Theater Saturday Dec. 2.

His Natural Inquiry

"Land of Goshen, Ruth!" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "You're a sight on earth! Go clean yourself up right now. Take plenty of soft soap, and wash your face and hands and arms and neck and ears."

"Heck, Maw! What's coming off?" cried the child in amazement. "Is it my birthday?"—Kansas City Star.

Fur-seal pups are killed by parasitic worms.



Chorus girls with Hal Kiter's Live, Love and Laugh Revue, at the Majestic Theatre all this week.

DINING CAR PATRONS ARE CONSUMERS OF LARGE FOOD SUPPLY

Ten Thousand Meals Served Daily in Dining Cars of Pennsy System Alone

CHICAGO, Ill.—Approximately 2,600,000 eggs, 1,500,000 pounds of fresh meat, 1,500,000 pounds of potatoes, 500,000 pounds of sugar, 5,000,000 rolls, 150,000 pounds of coffee and 500,000 quarts of milk and cream are consumed yearly by the Pennsylvania railroad dining car patrons, according to the Pennsylvania News, publication of that railroad.

The railroad's dining car service, serving 10,000 meals daily, if operated simultaneously, could serve 4,236 persons at one sitting. The 125 cars in the service, if placed end to end, would form a mobile restaurant approximately two miles long.

A force of about 1,555 employes is required to prepare and serve the 3,575,000 meals which railroad waiters annually carry down the aisles of the diners traveling forty and fifty miles an hour.

These meals are prepared in diminutive kitchens having a floor space 19½ feet long and 2½ feet wide, each kitchen having four cooks, a chef and three assistants. Each car represents an investment of $30,000 of which $8,000 is spent for silverware, utensils and linen.

Needed the Practice

Ethel: "Why did you insist on a civil wedding before the church ceremony?"

Clara: "Really, my dear, I thought it best to familiarize myself with court proceedings at the start."—American Legion Weekly.

VIROQUA BUYS A HIGH SCHOOL SITE COST IS $150,000

VIROQUA, Wis.—At a large and enthusiastic school meeting held on Monday evening at the high school auditorium it was voted to purchase the block directly east from the present public school buildings as a site for a $150,000 high school. It was voted last summer to build a new school, but the site was not decided upon. Many citizens were in favor of a site west of Main street and near the city park which would have offered excellent grounds for out-of-doors sports, but the eastern site was chosen by a majority of twenty-five votes as the more desirable in other ways. The block selected is now occupied by the residences of Mrs. L. C. Norris, F. H. Rabbitt and C. M. Powell. Viroqua is very much in need of the new building as the grades and high school are greatly congested.

GASOLINE LOST IN AIR

The amount of gasoline wasted by evaporation is astounding. A survey of this subject was recently made by a prominent industrial firm acting with the bureau of mines and it is estimated that this loss amounts to 200,000 gallons daily. This loss could be prevented by proper care in the construction of tanks, which should be carefully insulated. The loss in storage tanks amounts to six per cent a year, and in this country it has developed by the survey that there are 775 tanks filled with gasoline and crude oil which are not equipped to prevent this loss. At an average valuation of twenty cents per gallon this loss to the nation amounts to $14,553,000 per year. The total evaporation of this wasted material is 1,640,000 miles.

RUSSIAN BANDITS RESPECT SUPPLIES OF RELIEF SOCIETY

Band of 1700 Operating in Pugachof Area Interferes in No Way With American Work

SAMARA.—One of the largest bandit gangs in Russia—1,700 strong—which neither the red army nor famine has as yet stamped out, continues to operate in the Pugachof district, but in no way have the robbers ever attempted to interfere with American relief workers. It has been estimated that about 1,200 of the men have horses. The band is made up chiefly of army deserters who operate in units of 15 to 20 men.

According to relief workers, the bandits always make it a point to avoid anything belonging to the American relief administration. In Balakova, the government warehouse was robbed while the A. R. A. storage house, next door, bulging with cocoa, sugar, canned milk and other good things to eat, was not even touched.

As an illustration of further consideration by the bandits of the famine sufferers, it is related that some of the gang last summer rode up to one of the A. R. A. village kitchens, merely tasted the food being prepared for the children; pronounced it very good, chucked a few youngsters under the chins, wishing them good appetites, and then went their way—to the home of the village treasurer, which they looted.

Earth's Original Crust

The earth's original crust, so far as is known, is in the uplands north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. These Laurentian rocks are believed to have been the first to emerge from the fires of the past.—Merrill Herald.

"Just think! When old Doc Snodgrass was examining my heart action with a stethoscope yesterday he all of a sudden calls out, 'Hello! Hello! Is this central?'"—Exchange.



LUELLA MELUIS, soprano, appears at the La Crosse Theatre next Monday under the auspices of the La Crosse Music Study Club.

PRAYER CAME FROM HEART

Representative Christopherson of South Dakota tells a good story about a darky who was short of meat at home and selected his pastor's smokehouse as a likely place to get a nice ham. As he was leaving with a big one under his arm the pastor suddenly appeared before him and said:

"Why, Sambo, what are you doing in my smokehouse at this time of night?"

To which the trembling darky replied: "Ah sub, Ah just come in to pray, sub."

Whereupon the pastor said: "If that is the purpose of this visit here, then you just get down and pray."

Thereupon the darky sank on his knees, raised his eyes and hands to heaven and offered up this prayer: "Oh, Lord, I pray that you now promptly dismiss us so that we may depart in peace."—Exchange.

POSTMASTERS BUSY WITH PREPARATIONS FOR SANTA CLAUS

Familiar Slogan of "Wrap Well and Mail Early" Already Launched this Year

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Wrap well, mail early!" This now familiar Christmas slogan of the postoffice department already has started across. Expecting an extra heavy Christmas business this season, department officials are warning postmasters to lay their plans early.

So well has the postoffice service been organized of late years that no new methods will be tried this year. Postmasters whose "patronage" is so large that greatly augmented working staffs are needed, have been directed to give first preference in employment to men with families, and those long out of a job.

Christmas always costs Uncle Sam between four and five million dollars for extra clerks, carriers, transportation facilities and renting of extra quarters.

We do not believe in fining serenaders for disturbing the peace. They should either be covered or shot, according to the gravity of their syncopation.—Kansas Industrialist.

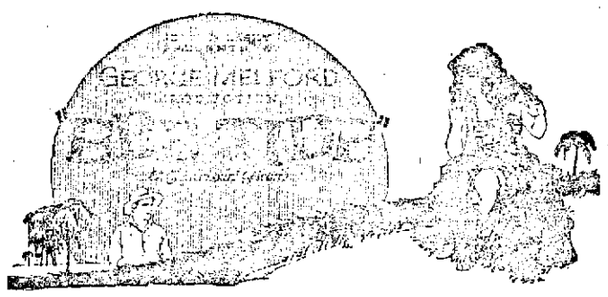


COOPER'S Riviera

COMING MONDAY and TUESDAY

A Paramount Special

SEE THE FIGHT WITH THE OCTOPUS



Never has such a wonder-story of the South Seas been written as Stevenson's "Ebb Tide." Never have such breathless thrills, such colorful romance been packed into one picture. Produced with a marvelous cast by the man who made "the Sheik."

With Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett, Noah Beery and Jacqueline Logan

COOPER'S Strand

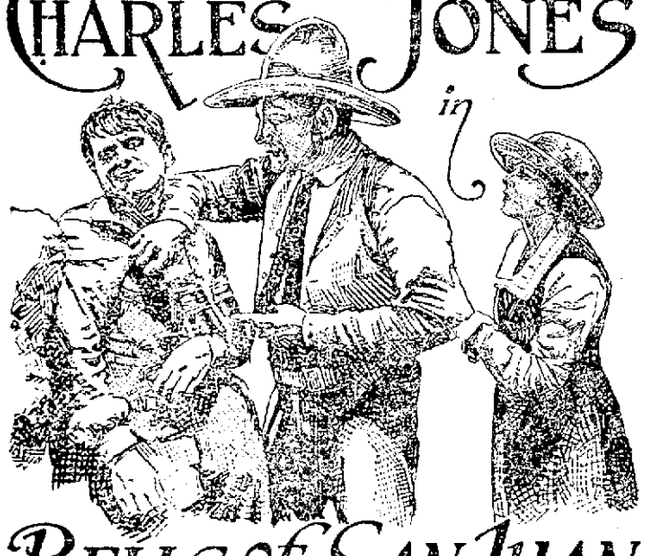
TODAY ONLY

Matinee 10c and 20c
Nights 10c and 25c
Plus tax

A REAL PICTURE WITH THRILLS AND ACTION

William Fox presents

CHARLES JONES in



BELLS of SAN JUAN

By JACKSON GREGORY

Directed by SCOTT DUNLAP

ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS REEL.

TOMORROW

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

With Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy, in

"CLARENCE"

CASINO

COOPER'S

Continuous—1 to 11. Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax.

TODAY ONLY

A Special Paramount Picture

ANNA WILL WIN YOUR HEART



What chances for love and happiness, what temptations await a pretty immigrant girl in America? That's the question thrillingly answered in this stirring drama of New York's underworld and "upper ten." It was Alice Brady's most popular stage success; it is by far her greatest picture.

In the cast are Nita Naldi, Robert Ellis and David Powell.

ALSO COMEDY and NEWS REEL.

TOMORROW—The thrilling picture of the year

BUCK JONES in "Bells Of San Juan"

COOPER'S RIVIERA

COMING SUNDAY

The Greatest Show in Town

VAUDEVILLE

5 Five Wonderful Acts Each Act a Headliner 5

And a TOM MIX Special



WASHINGTON PARLEY OF PROGRESSIVES TO BE SECRET SESSION

Conference Called by La Follette to Meet Behind Closed Doors

SESSION ON SATURDAY WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC

Thirty-nine Congressmen to Take Part in Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In announcing on Wednesday the program for the progressive conference here next Friday and Saturday with the names of thirteen senators and twenty-six representatives listed as intending to participate, Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, who with Representative Huddleston, democrat, Alabama, called the conference, stated that Friday's meeting of the congressional conference would be "behind closed doors." The Saturday session is to be public with accommodations for 800.

Senators and senators-elect in the list given out by Senator La Follette's office, include eight republicans, four democrats and one farmer-laborite, Senator-elect Shipstead of Minnesota. The republicans listed are Borah, Idaho; Brookhart, Iowa; Capper, Kansas; France, Maryland; Frazier and Ladd, North Dakota; La Follette, Wisconsin, and Norris, Nebraska. The democrats are Senator-elect Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, and Senators Ashurst, Arizona; Owen, Oklahoma, and Sheppard, Texas.

The senatorial list originally announced included the name of Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts; but this was withdrawn on request.

Members From House

Nineteen republicans and seven democratic representatives and representatives-elect announced as conferees are:

Republicans—Beck, Browne, Cooper, Frear, Lampert, Nelson, Peavey, Schneider and Voight of Wisconsin; Burke, Pennsylvania; James, Michigan; Keller, Minnesota; King, Illinois; Knight, Ohio; Lagnardia, New York; Reid, Illinois, Schall, Minnesota; Sinclair, North Dakota, and Woodruff, Michigan.

Democrats—Collins, Mississippi; Huddleston, Alabama; McSwain and Logan, South Carolina; Mansfield, Texas; Mead, New York, and Thomas, Oklahoma.

A few of the congressional conferees who will meet Friday morning in the senate agriculture committee room, are members-elect of the next congress, but most are now serving.

Plan For Conference

The announcement of the plan for secret conferences of the senators and representatives said:

"In order that there may be full and free discussion upon the important subjects of legislation which will be taken up for consideration, the conference will meet behind closed doors. Any statements which senators or representatives may care to make to the press will be given out after the deliberations of the conference are circulated."

A number of members of congress, in addition to those announced on Wednesday, are expected to attend the meetings.

The name of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who participated in forming the people's legislative service, under whose auspices the progressives' meetings are to be held, was stricken from the original list after a protest by the Massachusetts senator, who gave out the following statement:

Is Not in Sympathy

"My attention has been called to the fact that my name is included in the list of those who are to attend the meeting called by Senator La Follette. There is no reason whatsoever why Senator La Follette should put my name in the list. Mr. La Follette did show me the progressive program and I was in sympathy with many of the proposed measures. The fact that I am not to attend this meeting and I never proposed to attend it, does not mean that I am not sympathetic with progressive measures. But I will have nothing whatsoever to do with any bloc organizations and this appears to be a bloc movement."

The legislative proposals for consideration at the conference of members of congress and of civic participants have not been made public. The congressional conference on Friday is expected to adopt resolutions outlining a definite program for the progressive "bloc" to be presented to the general conference on Saturday.

HARRY SHANNON ON TRIAL ON CHARGE OF ATTACKING WIFE

The trial of Harry Shannon, charged with assault on his wife with intent to commit murder, was started in circuit court before Judge Wickham on Thursday morning. F. H. Hartwell is attorney for Shannon. District Attorney Reid is prosecuting the case. Shannon is charged by his wife with attempting to kill her with a revolver. Mrs. Shannon had filed suit for divorce and as a result of efforts to effect a reconciliation an argument ensued in Mrs. Shannon's room in a Pearl street hotel. Shannon left the room saying he had something to show his wife. He is said to have had a revolver in his hands when he returned. In the scuffle to get possession of the revolver, it was discharged, the bullet missing Mrs. Shannon and striking a radiator in the room. Shannon's defense is that he intended giving the revolver to Mrs. Shannon and that he was holding it with both hands when he offered it to her.

The Mosquito—I certainly don't want to find any oil on my land.—New York Herald.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK PITZ



Woman acquitted of charge of murdering husband.

CLUBS LEARN MANY NEW STORIES FROM MILWAUKEE SPEAKER

200 Rotarians, Kiwanians and Lions Banquet Tuesday; Dorward Makes Hit

Kiwanians, Lions and Rotarians to the number of nearly 200 are telling new stories at their Thanksgiving Day dinners which they learned and chuckled at Tuesday evening, at a joint dinner of the three organizations in the Chamber of Commerce. Rev. William T. Dorward of Milwaukee, the speaker of the occasion, had an arsenal of such anecdotes, mainly Scotch as himself, with which he kept the audience in a steady gale of laughter when he was not gripping them in tense earnestness with his description of "The Master Key."

"The Master Key," according to the speaker, is a combination of the characteristics which, he said, is the opener of all locks on the door of success. He enumerated these nine qualities as Tact, System, Power, Thrift, Character, Humor, Initiative, Friendship and Perseverance.

Bil Strebl head of the joint committee which arranged the program, acted as toastmaster and distributor of the prizes at the dinner. The prizes consisted of various useful and useless articles which were given out by lot, and much amusement was caused when each recipient was required to open his package and display his gift. Songs, music by Callaway's jazz orchestra, and a couple of entertaining stories told by Hal Hiser, a Majestic entertainer, were included in the program.

Gentle Passage-at-Arms

During the war some Australian soldiers were quartered beside the Gordon Highlanders, and took great delight in chaffing the Scotsmen unmercifully.

One of the Gordons, while passing an "Aussie," trod rather heavily on his foot. Up sprang the latter, furious, and shouted:

"You stepped on my foot."

"Well," said the Scotsman, "I did ma best to jump over it; but a Hielanman's only human, nae a kangaroo!"—Galesville Republican.

Accomplishment Credited to Few

It has been the enviable lot of here and there a favored individual to do some one important thing so well that it shall never need to be done again.—Merrill Herald.



The most effective negligee is often the simplest, as in the case of this softly draped model of supple blue satin.

OLDER BOY SPEAKER



E. W. Brandenburg, Who Talks at State Conference

NOVELTY OFFERINGS AT RIVOLI THEATER LAST HALF OF WEEK

A novelty musical act, featuring the Carsella brothers, with guitar and accordions, opened the vaudeville bill at the Rivoli for the last half of the week. The two brothers put across a series of musical selections, ranging from sentimental songs to the latest jazz, in a pleasing manner.

The diminutive singing comedienne, Josephine Lane, has a repertoire of laugh provoking songs which she presents in a delightful manner. Besides her singing, she entertained with a few nifty dance steps.

Kirby and Bryan, substituting on the bill for Sinclair and Rhoden, have a well dressed singing and talking novelty offering that is above the ordinary. Their song, "When she gets what she wants, she don't want it," is a hit.

The Tri-State Trio, harmony makers, entertain with vocal selections that amuse and delight. Their songs are of the comic-jazz type, and their manner of presentation is original.

STATE OFFICIALS ON HUNTING TRIP TO DEVIL'S LAKE

MADISON, Wis.—The call of the wild attracted a party of five distinguished state officials and judges Thursday to the Devil's Lake region for a week end outing.

Chief Justice A. J. Vinje of the supreme court, Judge E. Ray Stephens of the Dane county circuit court, E. B. Lester, secretary of the state library commission, Carl Jackson, member of the railroad commission and Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture, make up the party which set out to spend three days in the woods.

The men plan to "rough it" for the period of their stay, cooking their own meals and tramping through the region of the Baraboo range.

BLAINE SPENDING THANKSGIVING IN EAST-BOUND TRAIN

MADISON, Wis.—Governor Blaine is spending his Thanksgiving day on the train headed for Washington, D. C., to attend the conference of progressives called by Senator Robert M. La Follette to meet December 2.

The governor is to speak before the gathering Saturday on tax problems in Wisconsin and the efforts of the administration to solve them.

Governor Blaine left early Thursday morning for the national capital in company with Herman L. Ekern, attorney-general elect.

The Toiler

"I've no use for them blokes wot's frightened of a bit of overtime. Now my time's 'arf past five, but I've often gone on to 25 to six."—Punch.

SCOUTS ATTENTION

All Boy Scouts are ordered to report in uniform at the Y. M. C. A. Friday morning at 8:30.

BILL CHAMBERLAIN FOUND NOT GUILTY ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Jury Returns Verdict in Favor of Chamberlain Wednesday Afternoon

A drama of night life "along the road" in the environs of La Crosse featuring William, erstwhile "Wild Bill," Chamberlain and his former wife, Rae Chamberlain, in the leading roles, with Dollie Quinn cast in a minor part, was enacted before Judge Wickham in circuit court Wednesday afternoon, following which the jury in the case found Chamberlain not guilty on the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

The complaint alleged that on the night of August 3, Chamberlain visited the Country Club road house, owned by Frank Kleinertz, and finding his former wife there, became enraged and threw two beer glasses at her inflicting a wound on her shoulder and neck. Chamberlain's story was to the effect that he, with a party of friends, visited the place on Mormon Coulee road and that as he stepped into the door he remarked that it was a "fine place to meet his friends." Dollie Quinn, who was in the place, was said to have taken exception to his words, and told him if he didn't like the place he could get out, emphasizing her statments with cuss words and blows and the battle was on.

Bill shoved Dollie out of his way, which aroused the ire of John Hinytzke, bartender, who profanely voiced his objection to having a lady mistreated in his presence. Bill then started for the bar, and struck two beer glasses with rested upon it with such force that the pieces flew, striking his former wife, who stood behind the bar with Hinytzke, inflicting slight wounds. The row ended when Kleinertz appeared with a gun in his hand and ordered Chamberlain and his friends out of the place.

Chamberlain was represented at the trial by Attorney Frank Withrow. Six witnesses were called in his behalf. Mrs. Chamberlain was called to the stand by the prosecution, as was Hinytzke, the bartender. The jury was out twenty minutes.

MINING FIRM ASKS BIDS FOR BUILDING OF A NEW TOWN

HIBBING, Minn.—The Oliver Iron Mining company's general district headquarters here Thursday issued a call for bids for construction of a small sized town complete with water and sewage systems, dwellings and a community boarding house, to be established near Chisholm. The new location will accommodate employes of the Frazier and Hartley mines. The estimated cost of the project is $290,000.

ASKS DIVORCE FROM AUTOMOBILE RACER; LIVED "TOO FAST"

CHICAGO, Ill.—A bill for divorce, filed against Louis Disbrow, veteran automobile race pilot, Thursday threatened to end the romance which caused him to forsake the racing game in 1916. Mrs. Disbrow announced "she told him he would have to quit racing to become her husband."

The bill, recorded in court Wednesday, charged Disbrow with "too fast a life."

OBITUARY

MRS. I. G. LOOMIS

Mrs. I. G. Loomis, a well known old resident of the city, died Wednesday evening at her home, 1019 Pine street.

Mrs. Loomis was born at Richmond, Lake county, Ohio, August 17, 1834. She was married to I. G. Loomis July 30, 1857.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Thurber of Covina, Calif., one son, George Loomis of this city, two sisters, Mrs. Annie Morrison of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Farnsworth of Chippewa Falls, and one brother, John Weed of Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held at the White undertaking parlors at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Journalistic Portraits

Figures as you know them after reading a grist of daily papers:

Your United States senator: A stanch, fearless advocate of the people's rights, he is a craven, abject tool of the interests, the holder of a purchased seat and the honored object of the suffrages of free citizens. He reverses, interprets and defends the constitution and would not hesitate to tear it to pieces. An example of idealism and altruism, he does everything from a selfish motive. He is thoroughly corrupt and one of the noblest men who ever breathed.

Your favorite movie star: She is a spoiled, lazy creature who spends the day in bed and rises at six o'clock in the morning to prepare her own breakfast in her personal, diamond-studded kitchen that she carries with her wherever she goes. She is a lover of domestic peace and tranquillity and has been married six times. She has an angelic disposition and flies into a rage at the slightest provocation. She is athletic, often playing polo in her swimming suit, and seldom goes out of doors except on business. She was born in 1888 and is nineteen years old.—Life.

Failing

"Gahe Gunshun must be losing his mind," said Mrs. Johnson. "His wife told me yesterday that he actually can't remember what year he was married."

"That's nuth'n," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "The blame fool says himself that half of the time he forgets when he swapped for his best dog."—Kansas City Star.

"POOR MEN MAKE BEST HUSBANDS"



Miss Dellora Angell, 19, heiress to the $35,000,000 estate of the late John W. "Bet a Million" Gates, says she is happiest when with her recently proclaimed fiance, Lester Norris, as shown above. "Poor men make the best husbands, and I will be content to be at home sweeping and darning socks, while he does his art work," she says. Norris, a 21-year-old artist, is a son of Carl Norris, St. Charles, Ill., undertaker.

STILL TIME TO JOIN RED CROSS

There is still time to sign up for membership in the Red Cross for the next year. Though the drive ends officially on Thanksgiving day, subscriptions will be received at any of the banks on Friday.

Don't wait until it is too late.

DE VALERA SEEKING CHANCE TO FLEE TO U. S. SAYS BELFAST

Republican Leader Reported in Hiding in Carlingford Mountains

LONDON.—By the Associated Press.—Eamon De Valera is reported to be attempting to leave Ireland for America, says a dispatch from Belfast. The republican leader is said to be hiding in the Carlingford mountains.

DUBLIN.—By the Associated Press. The Free State government is continuing its policy of carrying out the death sentence against rebels captured while bearing arms.

Three men were executed today, one for the possession of a revolver and the others for carrying bombs.

OLDER BOYS WILL HAVE FIRST MEET HERE ON FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

iness men of La Crosse to help decorate the city by putting out as many flags as possible, or any form of decoration that might add to the attractiveness of the city. This support would be greatly appreciated by the conference committee.

Film Taken 23,000 Feet High

The Mount Everest expedition set a record for movie picture making in high altitudes. Captain Noel of the Royal Geographic society, at 23,000 feet, through a telephoto lens, filmed the efforts of Captains Finch and Geoffrey Bruce, who were climbing Everest at a height of 27,000 feet.—Galesville Republican.



NEW MINISTER—Prince Gelasio Caetano has been appointed Italian minister to the United States by the Fascisti government, according to cable advices.

CONGRESS SUSPENDS ITS ACTIVITIES OVER THANKSGIVING DAY

Shipping Bill Disposed of in House; Senate Occupied With Anti-lynching Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congress, with the house having passed the shipping bill and the senate still in the quandaries of a democratic filibuster on the Dyer anti-lynching bill, had suspended activities with other branches of the federal government here today over Thanksgiving day.

At the White House also President Harding had planned to do only a little work during the day and to spend the remainder quietly after having dinner with Mrs. Harding in her sick room. Her condition permits her to spend part of each day in an easy chair.

TRINITY DRAMATIC CLUB REPEATS ITS PLAY FOR K. OF C.

At the request of the Knights of Columbus, the play, "Civil Service," which had such a successful showing at the Leo hall on Sunday and Tuesday evenings, will again be presented by the Trinity Dramatic society. The third performance will be staged on Sunday, December 3, at Leo hall, corner of Thirteenth street and Park avenue, under the auspices of the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

The play is an American comedy-drama which, in its many funny and dramatic situations, gives a true picture of American life. The cast of the play, though all local talent, and unprofessional, are well versed in their respective parts, and put on an interesting entertainment.

ARTILLERY TO GIVE DANCE AT YEOMEN HALL THIS EVENING

The Thanksgiving dance to be given by headquarters battery of the 120th Field Artillery, W. N. G., will be held this evening in Yeomen hall. The music will be furnished by Markings' Rainbow Gardens orchestra. The dance is being given to raise money for the mess fund of the battery at camp next summer and is the only entertainment to be given between now and the time to go to camp.

TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE RAISED TO RUN COUNTY, $495,315

(Continued from page one)

tortium, $15,000; state aid for supervising teacher, $1,800; county agent (Smith-Lever act), $1,700; state aid for blind and deaf, $400.

Commercial and Departmental Receipts

Interest on current deposits, $1,500; county farm earnings, including receipts from individuals, $2,500; county asylum earnings, including receipts from private patients, $6,500; agricultural school earnings, $5,000; tuberculosis sanatorium earnings, $6,000; other departmental earnings, $100.

Total estimated receipts, $101,250.73.

Total estimated disbursements, $350,722.27.

Total estimated receipts, $101,250.73.

County property tax, $249,462.54.

Of the $249,462.54, all excepting $2,800, is levied on the county as a whole, being $246,662.54. The above includes an item of $17,155.16 for highways.

The total of the highway budget is $281,997.91. This is covered by the bond issue of $240,000, a transfer from the general fund (money now in the treasury) of $23,000 and the item of $17,155.16, above mentioned, and three levies against the towns of $5,000, $2,000 and $552.75.

This makes the total amount raised for all purposes, $495,315.29; also for state taxes, $85,777.37; also for school taxes, $18,976.07.

ACQUIT SICCHIO OF HURLEY SHOOTING

HURLEY, Wis.—Rossario Sicchio was acquitted late Wednesday afternoon of fatally shooting J. W. Wolley, Minneapolis salesman, because of insufficient evidence. The shooting occurred October 10 in this city.

STODDARD RIOT JURY DISAGREES; TRIAL AT PRAIRIE

Jury is Unable to Agree on Verdict in Case of Wm. Hirschhuber, Charged With Riot

JOSEPH HIRSCHHUBER FOUND GUILTY OF HAVING LIQUOR

Trouble that Had Village Agog on Night of June 3 is Retold

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—The jury hearing the trial of William Hirschhuber, charged, along with 20 unknown persons, with rioting in the town of Stoddard, Vernon county, on the night of June 3, last, was unable to agree after taking about 20 ballots and remaining out five hours.

The case was tried before Judge Smalley of Crawford county, a change of venue having been taken by Hirschhuber's lawyers, Fred H. Hartwell and Lawrence J. Brody of La Crosse. A. Heinz, district attorney of Vernon county, prosecuted the case.

Joseph Hirschhuber, brother of William, also was tried on charges of possession of liquor at Stoddard on the same night the riot took place. He was found guilty and fined $250. Mr. Hartwell said he would ask for a new trial.

Besides the charge of inciting to riot, William Hirschhuber also was charged with assault on Mayor Charles P. White of Stoddard, who was aiding the local officers maintain order that night, and also with aiding in liberating a prisoner who had been placed in the village calaboose by Constable P. O. Runningen.

In the testimony the events of the night of June 3 were rehearsed, exciting moments in the life of the village of Stoddard. The story of the dance, the alleged activities of bootleggers from La Crosse among the dance crowds, the arrests, the attempts to liberate the prisoners, the alleged assaults of peace officers, the storming of the village lock-up, the freeing of prisoners and the theft of the lock on the jail door all were retold. More than a score of Stoddard people came here for the trials which began Monday afternoon and ended Tuesday night. Most of Prairie du Chien also crowded into the courtroom.

During the trial of William Hirschhuber, Prosecutor Heinz received a wire from Mrs. White in Stoddard informing him that the woodshed of the White home was burning, that two kerosene cans had been found back of the shed, that the fire appeared to be of incendiary origin but that it was under control and the house was not in any danger.

Mr. Hartwell sought to unravel the mystery of the missing jail lock. He asked Mayor White if he knew who stole the lock. The mayor said the lock was not stolen, that it had been sawed off. But no one knew where the lock had disappeared. Whether it was stolen or sawed off, the present whereabouts of the lock remained unsolved.

At the trial of Joseph Hirschhuber, who also was defended by Mr. Hartwell and Mr. Brody and prosecuted by Mr. Heinz, the state charged that on the night of the riot Hirschhuber left the dance hall, went to a vacant lot opposite the hall and owned by Anton Ieo, proprietor of a soft drink establishment, took a bottle of liquor from a woodpile, took a drink and then replaced the bottle. Hirschhuber was charged with possession of intoxicating liquor.

Mr. Hartwell contended that Hirschhuber didn't drink the liquor, although he went to the woodpile, took the bottle from its hiding place, smelled of its contents and then replaced it, not liking the odor. Mr. Hartwell asserts that the acts of merely picking up the bottle of liquor and smelling of its contents does not constitute possession of intoxicating liquor in the meaning of the Severson law.

Too Late in the Day

A woman and her small son were passing a candy store one afternoon, when the boy noticed a window in which a heap of all-day suckers were on display.

"Oh, mamma!" cried the boy, "I want an all-day sucker!"

Catching him firmly by the hand, she dragged him away from the window, saying: "Robert, you must not tease mother like that. What do you want of an all-day sucker at four o'clock in the afternoon?"—Judge.



WELL DONE

Our photo finishing work is like the turkey we had today.

Well done.

Youbetcha.

P. S.—The free albums are here now. Come and get yours.

TOMORROW'S AD: "EXTRA"

MOEN PHOTO SERVICE

124 SOUTH THIRD

"Just 'Round the Corner to the Sign of the Kodak".

CONDEMNED GREEK MINISTERS GO COURAGEOUSLY TO DEATHS REFUSE TO BE BLINDFOLDED

ATHENS—By The Associated Press—The six cabinet ministers executed here last Tuesday went courageously, even jauntily to their death.

Theotokis, Baltazzis and General Hadjanestis were, their monocles as they took their places in the little line before the firing squads. All removed their hats except Gounaris, who stood with his hands in his pockets.

Stratos smilingly lit a cigarette as he took his place. Then he handed the silver case to the officer in charge of the execution as a sign of his appreciation of the latter's courtesy and tact in the exercise of a painful duty.

Theotokis and Baltazzis chatted gayly with Gounaris as the brief final arrangements were made. Protopapadakis was silent and General Hadjanestis wore his usual air of nervousness and restlessness.

The death sentence was delivered by the court-martial on Tuesday and was communicated to the condemned men who had previously been removed from prison where they had said farewell to their relatives.

Promptly at 11 o'clock, after the administration of the last religious rites, the prisoners were removed in automobiles to the place of execution near Goudi, outside the limits of Athens.

The condemned were immaculately dressed and they showed no emotion as they alighted from the motors and walked to the square formed by the waiting troops. They took places at equal intervals, each man facing his own firing squad and refused to be blind-folded. When the order to fire rang out all fell simultaneously and physicians said the death in each case had come instantly.

The bodies were removed to a nearby cemetery, where relatives attended the burial rites.

HOW THANKSGIVING DAY BEGAN

The historian dipped quill in ink and prepared to write.

He was about to chronicle an incident in the story of a party recently landed from the "shippe Ayde," of the Frobisher Expedition, which brought the first English settlers to the then very New World.



"On Monday morning, May 27, 1578," scratched the quill, "on board the Ayde (off the Newfoundland coast) we received all the comunion by the minister of Gravesend and prepared as good Christians toward God and resolute men for all fortunes and toward night we departed toward Tilberry Hope.

"Here we highly praysed God and altogether upon our knees gave him due humble and hearty thanks and Maister Wolfall, a learned man appointed by her majesty's council to be our minister, made unto us a godlye sermon, exhorting all especially to be thankful to God for his strange and miraculous deliverance in those dangerous places."

This, it appears, was North America's initial Thanksgiving service.

The first record of any similar observance on the soil of what now is the United States was that of the Popham colonists at Sagadahoc, Me., in August, 1607.



But these were mere services.

A whole Thanksgiving Day, beginning with worship of course, but including also turkey and appropriate trimmings, was proclaimed by Governor Bradford of Massachusetts on Dec. 13, 1621.

This was the Thanksgiving Day generally spoken of as our first.

In reality it lasted three days. The governor's proclamation designated only one, but the colonists enjoyed the feasting so much that they stretched it out.

The Pilgrims, as Puritans, be it remembered, didn't think much of Christmas. Yet they wanted some day they could celebrate. They took kindly to Thanksgiving as a substitute.

True, some years they missed it, either because they were pretty busy or didn't feel very thankful, but other years they celebrated twice.

Once, just as the Massachusetts colonists were sitting down to a gorgeous spread, it was learned that the godless aborigine who had purveyed the venison and turkey for the occasion, acquired them, by sleight of bow and arrow, on the Lord's Day.



For this the redskin was compelled to return the money paid to him and received 39 lashes instead.

"Having inflicfed a just and righteous punishment on the sinful Indian," says the chronicle, "the company; with the exception of one member whose conscience was not satisfied, fell upon the meal and devoured it."

By 1684 the festival had become a regular annual event in Massachusetts. Before long it was observed similarly throughout all New England.

During the Revolution, the Continental Congress recommended eight Thanksgiving days and General Washington two.

In September, 1789, Representative Boudinot asked congress to suggest to the president a day of thanks for the constitution.



"In my opinion," said Representative Burke, objecting, "this would be a silly mimicking of European ways."

"And in mine," said Representative Tucker, objecting too, "before giving thanks for the constitution, it would be well to try it for a while and see how it works."

Perhaps with turkey and cranberry sauce in mind, congress made the suggestion nevertheless and President Washington named Nov. 26.

Various other national executives followed suit. Thomas Jefferson certainly was one of them, for it is of record that a certain Connecticut clergyman, in his Thanksgiving sermon, besought on behalf of the Monticello sage, as "our president," a goodly portion of the divine grace.

"For well, O Lord, thou knowest," the worthy pastor reminded his Deity, "how much he needeth it."

However, a presidential proclamation was by no means the invariable rule in those days. More often than not the governors of the various states were left to issue proclamations of their own, and this they generally did, though not always for the same day.

Finally, just after Gettysburg, Mrs. Sarah J. Hale of Philadelphia sent a copy of Washington's first proclamation to President Lincoln, urging him to issue one of his own. Lincoln did, naming Aug. 6.

Since then a presidential proclamation has been issued every year, and with one exception the last Thursday in November always has been the day.

Casual Waters

Smith took a day off and went down into New Jersey to fish. He found a small though promising pond and had his line in for three hours without getting a solitary bite. A farmer's boy had been watching him with considerable interest most of the time, and finally Smith demanded querulously:

"Say, are there any fish at all in this pond?"

"I don't know," the youth answered, "but if there are they must be pretty little ones, for the pond wasn't there until it rained yesterday."—American Legion Weekly.

The Substitute

Teacher: Where were you born?

Little Girl: I wasn't born at all, I have a stepmother.—Life.

CLEMENCEAU TO LAY WREATH ON LINCOLN TOMB AT SPRINGFIELD

Tiger Scheduled to Make Next of His Public Addresses at St. Louis Friday

CHICAGO, Ill.—Georges Clemenceau, France's war-time premier, prepared to take the road again Thursday on his self-imposed mission of winning American support for France.

The next stop on his itinerary was Springfield, Ill., where he was scheduled to lay a wreath on Lincoln's tomb and deliver a brief eulogy on Thursday afternoon. He is due in St. Louis for his next big speech Friday.

The Tiger arose early to board his private car which was attached to a ten o'clock train. He did not rise as early as his customary four o'clock, however. For Wednesday night he dissipated, staying up until after eleven o'clock.

Making his last public appearance at the opera he disclosed for the first time in America, "mon tube", his top hat. He had declared in New York he wouldn't wear it because his soft one felt and looked better. But, as he was dissipating, he decided to do it up brown.

Clemenceau was given a long ovation when he entered the Potter Palmer box at the end of the prologue to "The Snow Maiden." A few minutes later, the curtain rising on the set for the first act, disclosed Eduardo Cotreuil, French basso, holding a big tri-color, and Cyrena Van Gordon, draped in the stars and stripes with the entire company behind them. Cotreuil sang the Marseillaise and Van Gordon the Star Spangled Banner.

When they had finished another long wave of applause for the Tiger swept the house and he rose and bowed again.

Then he settled down and became so interested in the opera that he stayed until the end of the third act—nearly half-past ten.

Before he went to bed he dictated a Thanksgiving message to America declaring the reception he had received and the interest with which his message had been heard, gave him much to be thankful for.

In One Co-operative Creamery

Eight tons of butter were recently made in a single day at a co-operative creamery in Barron, Wis. Fifteen and one-half churnings were made in the course of the day, which was a record for this splendid plant.—Galesville Republican.

WHOLE NATION JOINS IN THE OBSERVANCE OF EDUCATION WEEK

Co-operation in Annual Celebration More Unviersal than Ever Before

WASHINGTON—Education week, under the auspices of the bureau of education, will be observed this year from December 3 to 9. After the first celebration throughout the country of a week to promote education two years ago, co-operation of the American Legion, the National Education association, clubs, schools and churches became widespread and this year greater good than ever is expected to result from the campaign.

President Harding has assured Commissioner of Education Tigert that he would, by proclamation, set aside that week for education purposes, and a real nation-wide revival of educational enthusiasm is looked for by educators generally.

In order to concentrate the campaign upon phases of education which are of outstanding significance, certain days were designated upon which special topics will be stressed. Those are: Sunday, December 3, God and Country; December 4, American citizenship; 5th, patriotism; 6th, school and teacher; 7th, illiteracy; 8th, equality of opportunity, and 9th, physical education and hygiene.

Every facility for publicity and education, even the air, will be used, for the bureau of education has arranged with the inter-department advisory committee on government radio broadcasting to use government radio to broadcast educational material twice daily through the week. Cooperation of motion picture theaters also has been tendered.

Governors, mayors and other executive officers have been invited by the education officials to issue proclamations and otherwise promote general observation of the week. Newspapers and magazines also will set aside space for the campaign.

Commissioner Tigert said the topics for each day were selected because they were considered of national importance. He explained, however, that these selections should not preclude the various states, municipalities and counties from stressing those features of education which need emphasizing locally.

MAKING USE OF WASTE APPLES

Before the war great quantities of what is known as apple waste was shipped from Canada to England, France, Holland and Germany, where it was manufactured into various products and shipped to the markets of all parts of the world. The war put an end to this trade and Canada is now taking care of this waste itself. The material comprises scrubby fruit, windfalls, and peelings and cores. Factories have sprung up all over the country in which the material is taken care of in one way or another and this utilization of the fruit has developed into a great industry in the aggregate. A number of useful products are obtained.

Expediting the Action

A noise like a corn shucker getting ready for the fray was proceeding from the room occupied by the new boarder, who dashed out and demanded of an old-timer in the establishment:

"Great guns! What's that fellow in there trying to do? Sounds like a couple of rivet drivers having a tournament."

"Why," the other answered, "that's nothing. The poor fellow has insomnia and the doctor told him to count to a million after retiring."

"Don't sound like counting. Sounds more like—"

"Oh, he bought an adding machine. He's in bed turning the crank."—American Legion Weekly.

Original Funeral Floral Pieces

Marie Lloyd, a favorite English comedian, was stricken dead while on the stage in the midst of her number. The crowd attending the funeral was so great that traffic was seriously interfered with. There were more than five hundred floral offerings many of them very unique. For instance one represented a panel of white flowers in which notes of her closing notes were worked out in violets. One of her favorite songs was "The Empty Cage," and one of the floral pieces represented the empty cage with the door open and the bird flown.

A Narrow Squeak

"A motor truck smashed the baby carriage to smithereens, mum."

"Horrors! Was the baby hurt?"

"You're mighty lucky, mum. He was kidnapped only five minutes before."—Life.

When it comes to getting out of a cabinet gracefully, Houdini has nothing on Lloyd George.—Life.

YOUNGEST EDITOR



Robert Louis Campbell, nine, of Brownsburg, Ind., edits and prints the "Hoosier Boy," a four-page paper and does all the work himself. Robert secured his literary background by reading over 1,000 volumes, drawn from the Brownsburg library.

THE HARP OF IRELAND

We have been hearing a good deal lately about the Irish harp, as we see it on the Royal Standard. But does any one know why the harp displayed the "crowns of Munster" as the heraldic device of Ireland? According to a recent authority, it was Henry VIII—the first of our monarchs to call himself "King of Ireland"—who definitely made the change, though no Irish device of any sort appeared on the Royal Standard itself till the reign of James I. Various guesses have been made as to Henry's motive, one being that the three golden crowns on a blue ground might be mistaken for the Pope's triple crown. But the Earl of Northumberland, writing in the seventeenth century, had a view of his own rather interesting just now. He thought the harp was singularly appropriate, since it resembled Ireland "in being such an instrument that costs more to keep it in tune than it is worth."

A Sensitive Sole

It was at the end of an imperfect bake, in which the colored outfit had tramped to Gehenna and back. One of the bucks, footsore and otherwise sore, meandered on blistered feet around to the supply sergeant's office:

"Sarge," he demanded, "Ah wants a pair o' new shoes."

"Whassermatter dem yo' got on?" retorted the sergeant. "'Pears lak dey's plenty good enough."

"On top dey ain't so wuss," admitted the privatet, "but dem soles is worn so thin Ah kin stan' on a dime an' tell whether she reads heads or tails."—American Legion Weekly.

Beauty in Suffering

Suffering becomes beautiful when anyone bears great calamities with cheerfulness, not through insensibility, but through greatness of mind.—Aristotle.



JAP ROSE SOAP

Society

Y. W. ACTIVITIES MERRY AFFAIRS OF THANKSGIVING WEEK

TWENTY-four girls from the Telephone company were entertained at a supper party at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening. Tables were arranged in banquet style, forming the letter "T" adorned with lavender and white chrysanthemums and lighted with gold colored candles. During the serving an entertaining program was put on by association girls, including vocal solos, "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "At Dawning," by Miss Dorothy Woods; fancy dances by Misses Mae Torrance and Marguerite Gantenbein, and a stunt, "The Miracle Machine," by a group of gymnasium girls.

* * * *

LUCILE BOISVERT was guest of honor at a birthday party given at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of her twelfth birthday. There were fourteen in the party, and games in the gymnasium made the afternoon a merry one. Supper was served at a big round table centered in lavender and white chrysanthemums and with the birthday cake a prominent feature. The guests included: Helen, Florence and Esther Dewey, Josie and Margery Delaney, Dorothy Moevs, Ethel Weber, Dorothy White, Elva Hansen, Pearl Moen, Lillian Hess, Myrtle Miller and Vivian Powell.

* * * *

MISS JANE NEWBURG has returned from Chicago, where she is teaching, to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Newburg. Enroute home Miss Newburg spent the week-end with her brother, Eugene, who is attending Beloit college.

* * * *

WILSON-COLWELL Relief Corps No. 2, will hold its regular meeting in the corps rooms at the court house Friday evening. Every member is asked to be present as election of officers will take place.

* * * *

MRS. FLORENCE Dieball entertained the members of the Rose Bud circle at her home, 710 Gould street. Dancing and musical numbers furnished the entertainment. The decorations in the dining room indicated Thanksgiving. A delicious lunch was served.

* * * *

MRS. H. J. BULLOCK has gone to Chicago for a short visit.

* * * *

THE JEFFERSON Home Makers club will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the school club rooms. The program committee has engaged Miss Josephine Hintgen to address the club. The members are asked to be present and bring their friends.

* * * *

THE LADIES' AID society of the Reformed church of Mormon Coulee will have a Christmas sale at the cheese factory Sunday afternoon and evening. Lunch will be served.

* * * *

A SON, James Francis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mullen of Casper, Wyo., at St. Ann's hospital, this city, on November 30.

Local News

Dance tonight, Yeomen hall by Headquarrers Battery 120. Callaways Melody Boys. Popular prices, Gents 55c, Ladies 30c. Sat. Return engagement. Little Benney's Sun.

Order Xmas Greetings, The Inland.

For Sale Block Wood $8 per load. Any amount of it. Phone 349.

Arcade Alleys. 10 alleys for open bowling Thanksgiving night.

Practically all La Crosse traveling salesmen are home for Thanksgiving. Local hotels were nearly deserted today, few knights of the grip remaining on the road during the holiday.

Big Thanksgiving dance tonight Victory, Wis., Gray's Harmony Artists.

Our line of Holiday Greeting Cards are now ready for inspection. Paramount Photo Shop, 225 Main St.

Columbia Records Weis Book Store.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Rivoli Bg.

"Happy" Skaar, charged with stealing a roll of money from a stranger in a gambling house, will be tried in county court Friday.

Announcing a big Christmas Sale! Dec 5th, p. m. and evening. Buy your Xmas gifts here. Pioneer hall, 5th and Market streets. Ladies of St. John's Reformed church. Refreshments and Supper.

Osteopathy. Dr. Jerris Newburg Bg.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram. Phone 46.

Banks were closed today on account of the holiday.

Try Hoeschlers First.

Ask Fourth Building Association.

Order Xmas Greetings. The Inland.

The Caledonia high school basketball team will open the season on Friday night when it will meet the Spring Grove high school team.

Thanksgiving Special —Pilgrims Delight. A solid brick of French Vanilla imbedded with crushed cherries and pecans. At all dealers. Tri-State Ice Cream Corp.

The sewing circle of the West Avenue M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Edwards, 514 South Seventh street.

Largest Line of electric fixtures to pick from in the city. Linker Elec. Co.

Dance at Holmen Sat. Dec. 2 Music by La Crosse Harmony Girls.

Arthur Haines has returned from a visit in Caledonia.

Chiropractors. Rishmillers. Palmer graduates, 410 Linker Bldg.

Phone 179 before 6 p. m. for baggage calls. Gateway City Transfer Co.

William Lichter has returned to his home at Caledonia after recovering from sickness at a local hospital.

Arcade Alleys. No league game tonight. (Thursday.)

Miss Laura Kohlmeyer has returned to her home at Caledonia after visiting friends in the city.

Parrot Got Busy

Johnny played with his little friends next door, where they had a loquacious parrot.

When mother wanted Johnny she would telephone and the message would be shouted out the back door, "Johnny, your mother wants you." Whereupon the lad would go home.

One day, hearing the familiar words, the boy trotted back to his own house and reported to mother. Imagine his surprise when she said, "I didn't call you."

The parrot had learned the combination, "Johnny, your mother wants you," and sent the boy home.—Galesville Republican.

This Way Out

"I want my money back."

"What's wrong?"

"The lithographs in front of your movie house made me think I was going to see a shocker on the screen. I fell asleep."

"Did your nap refresh you?"

"I suppose so."

"You are welcome. Kindly step aside and let the lady get up to the ticket window."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Emergency Phone Numbers
Fire 401
Police 404
Broken Glasses, 2353-A
A. A. BARR, 203 Rivoli Bldg.

97 WIS. ST MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

OUR SERVICE WILL HELP YOU
to forget your troubles in having your freight delivered promptly on arrivals at depots. Tell us to look for it and we will deliver it without further attention on your part.
Phone 179.
GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.

FURS
SOLD REPAIRED
JOSEPH C. BICHA
FURRIER. 107 No. Third St.

WE SELL
FEDERAL BREAD
McVEY'S GROCERY
301 N. 9th St.

WE SELL THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEAVENER
CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER
ARCHIE BIRNBAUM
1124 Gillette St.


We Are Thankful
to all our patrons for the success of our business.
STANDARD LUNCH
"The Place of Thanks".
ATHNOS and CAVOURAS, Props.

Thanksgiving Orders For Celery, Oysters, Lettuce
SHOULD BE PLACED EARLY.
We will try to take care of all our trade. You can help your grocer by ordering early.
OYSTERS will be scarce next week.
John C. Burns
Fruit House

Quality and Charm
Distinguish
"SALADA"
TEA
H 318
"The most Delicious Tea you can buy."
Sold only in sealed metal packets
NEVER IN BULK

BURROWS
407-409 MAIN STREET
After Thanksgiving Sale

TRIMMED HATS
$2.95
EVERY $5.00 HAT
EVERY $6.50 HAT
EVERY $7.50 HAT
IN STOCK
ONLY $2.95
Doll Hats Cute little Dollie Hats, all colors 10c
CORSAGE BOUQUETS in dainty boxes at 35c and 65c.

LA CROSSE AND SUPERIOR LINE UP FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE

DOWNPOUR OF RAIN AWAKENS FOOTBALL FANS HERE TODAY

However, Teams are Prepared for Crucial Struggle Starting at Two O'clock

CONTENDING ELEVENS HOLD LAST PRACTICE WEDNESDAY

Advance Sale Reaches Over 1000 Mark

CONTRARY to what had been hoped for by thousands of La Crosse gridiron enthusiasts, football fans here today intending to rise at an early hour to make their respective preparations for the classic of the season rolled over and took another snooze after being awakened by a heavy rainfall which started shortly after midnight.

There was little hope during the morning hours that the downpour would subside and indications were that the battle would be played in a drizzling rain.

Hope for Change

Fans, however, were anxiously awaiting the appointed time of the game in the hope that by that time the elements would change for the better. Officials were later in the morning expected to have removed the thatch which has protected Normal field since negotiations between the two schools for the Turkey day game here were closed.

It was evident from the steadily increasing interest manifest throughout the past week that the populace still without tickets would crowd the gate office at an early hour despite the previous announcement of officials that the box office sale would not open until 30 minutes before actual starting time of the battle.

The thousand or more holders of pasteboards purchased when the advance drive opened last Thursday were to be protected by a delayed sale at the gate, but nevertheless, indications were that both the east and west stands would be filled an hour before the game. Rarely in recent years have they been treated to a Thanksgiving dinner appetizer, or settler, as the case might be, and they were determined to make the most of it.

Ho'd Light Workouts

Both of the contending elevens appeared in light workouts during the afternoon Wednesday. Coach Carson, heading the invaders, assembled his proteges to one side of Normal field for the drill, while Coach Keegan administered the closing workout instructions to his squad at Hixon field.

Unofficially, Superior indicating unwillingness to make an announcement of weights, it was believed that the local eleven held a slight advantage in weight over the visiting team.

Faculty Manager Scott announced following the ticket check Wednesday afternoon that the advance sale number would reach over the 1,000 mark when all tickets and cash were brought in. About 700 pasteboards had been sold according to the check yesterday and in view of the fact that many had not reported with their cash, it was predicted that the sale would go over 1,000. Approximately 800 tickets were sold at the high school.

Highs Parade

A delegation of over 1,000 high school students led by the high school and Boy Scouts drum corps sprung a surprise and snake danced its way into the downtown section Wednesday afternoon with a "Yea, Superior—Hello" yell that welcomed the visitors from the up-state city. The delegation commanded the entire street in its sweep into the loop and traffic was nailed at each corner as the mob drew up to declare its purpose in the form of yells for the Red and Black.

The sea of mud which was surely to be the scene when the teams take the field this afternoon is mentioned as a decided disadvantage to Coach Keegan's backfielders—a shifty and adept lot of sidesteppers who will be handicapped at the open field running game. The field will offer no opportunity for open field play and adherence to straight football tactics is predicted as the order.

A LAYMAN'S CONCLUSIONS

We have studied this situation in Smyrna carefully, and from all we can make out of it, it's something like this:

The Turks, headed by Albumaeh Key (or some name like that) are at Dmniwpre (or something like that) which is only a short distance from Wrtapammeg (or some place like that). Now if they leave Dmniwpre and advance upon Wrtapammeg they will be nearer the Abbahbammert (or something like that) than they were before they left Dmniwpre.

This, as we understand it, means that they are threatening Pappretion (or something like that) in eastern upper Loixlemporza (or something like that).

Now obviously this isn't fair. The best course for the allies to pursue, as we see it, is to go straight down to Wrtapammeg and tell those Turks where they get off at—which is clearly Zamttisgele (or something like that).—D. B., in Life.

Rubbing It In

"In Europe they tell Americans by their smooth faces." "Well, I started to say it, but won't." "What?" "That they can also tell some of them by their smooth tongues."—Florida Times-Union.

Eyesight of Savage is Best

The eyesight of the savage is superior to that of the civilized man.

BEST BOWLERS

SINGLE GAME
Connor, Marinello 234
THREE GAME
Liscovec, Matthews 559
TEAM SINGLE
Hupmobiles 908
TEAM TOTAL
Matthews 2682

TEN THOUSAND MILES OF ROAD BUILT WITH U. S. AID IN 1922

New Record Established in Federal Highway Construction Program

WASHINGTON — Ten thousand miles of federal aid highways were completed in the last fiscal year, bringing the total mileage to 19,308, says an announcement of the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture. The year's work constituted a new record.

Texas leads in miles of completed federal aid roads with 1,733 miles, while Minnesota is second with 1,416. Texas also is first in mileage under construction with 1,408 miles and Nebraska is second with 970 miles. Iowa is third with 945 miles.

Texas and New York receive the largest allotments of federal aid, which is distributed on the basis of population and mileage of state highways.

Aside from the federal state highway work, the bureau of roads has completed one thousand three hundred and fifty-two miles of road in the national forests, and there are under construction 617 miles, the whole to open up regions of great natural beauty.

Based on available data, bureau officers state, the sum to be spent this year on highways will total $742,000,000. The figure includes federal aid roads and projects built in addition by the state and smaller municipal units without the aid of federal funds.

More than 30 miles of bridges have been built under the federal-aid highway program since 1916. One of the largest of these bridges, that from Mandan to Bismarck, N. D., is more than three and one-half miles long and cost $1,428,000.

Highway building over the country is to be given additional impetus, as the result of assistance offered by the federal government. The bureau of public roads has addressed a memorandum to the highway departments of all the state governments, offering them thousands of tons of explosives which were left over from the war. Picric acid is being distributed in large quantities, and road builders and highway engineers are urged to write to Washington, to obtain allotments of the explosives, for use both in construction and maintenance.

SNAPPY WEATHER IS PROMISED FOR CORNELL-PENN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Clear, snappy weather was promised Thursday for the annual Thanksgiving day football struggle between Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. Nearly all of the 55,000 seats in the new stadium had been sold.

The undefeated Cornell eleven was prepared for the stiffest test of the season.

UNCLE DICK UNDULY EXCITED

"I don't know what we are coming to," said Uncle Dick Fowler, as he surveyed a sheet of thin paper, which had accompanied a periodical sent to aunt Mary by their daughter in New York.

"What's the matter now?" asked Aunt Mary tranquilly. "What are you doing with that sheet of paper, Dick, and where are your specs?"

"I'm huntin' for 'em now," said Uncle Dick, excitedly, "and I suppose this here," shaking the paper, "is a new map, and the way it's cut up by the railroads is a shame and a disgrace! I don't see how there's room left for a decent house lot in the whole state."

"Well, now, find your specs and read what it says," counseled Aunt Mary abandoning her socks to look over Uncle Dick's shoulder. "Perhaps they're only prospecting the roads as yet; maybe they won't be built any more'n some o' these western towns that's laid out all so pretty on paper, and nowheres else. Read what it says, father."

"It says," faltered Uncle Dick, with a confused expression on his face, "Patterns of skirt and jacket on page 372. Pattern of evening waist on page 374. Pattern of—"

"Here, you give it to me!" commanded Aunt Mary, and she departed to spread Uncle Dick's supposed railroad map on the table, while he was left to ponder on the wonderful works of man—and woman.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Farmers

Once more the dairy farmer scores. While the prices on other farm products have dropped to below the point where profit may be taken, milk and milk products are bringing twenty to twenty-five per cent better returns than one year ago.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

Surprised

"Heavens!" said the golfer. "I never played such a rotten game!" "Oh! Then you have played before?" asked the brave caddy.—Judge.

QUARTERBACK IS MOST DIFFICULT JOB ON ELEVEN

"Bo" McMillin Tells What Field General is up Against in Games

By "Bo" McMILLIN
All-American Quarterback

What is the most difficult position to play on a football team?

The question will most likely bring forth many different answers. It is only natural that the men who have starred in the various positions on some of the big elevens will come back with strong arguments for the places which they know so much about.

It is not so easy to say which is the most important as they are all the cogs in a machine.

From my playing experience I believe that the quarterback should get the call. More depends on the man playing this position. He constantly meets with new situations. Sometimes he must resort to snap judgment. Failure to properly grasp an important situation often means loss of the game.

A successful quarterback must first of all be a man who has football brains and be a quick thinker. He must be able to size up the situation immediately and at the same time choose the best man in his back field to carry the ball in that particular play.

On each eleven there are men who are good blockers on certain plays, while on other plays they would be in the way of the runner. Some man might be exceptionally good in leading the interference on an end run and at the same time he would not be able to do this on a line buck.

Must Know His Men

The man directing the play must know who are the best blockers, the best passers and the best line plungers. All these things have to be taken into consideration when it comes to selecting the play.

However, these are not half of the worries of a quarterback. He must watch downs very closely. He must know the distance from the opponents' goal. He must keep track of the score to know whether it is necessary to play an open game or to stay on the defense. Of course, on a good football team all of the other 10 men should keep these things in mind as well as the quarterback. Yet if the quarterback should fail to have this right at his grasp their chances of winning would be very slight.

Another requirement is a good voice. By this I do not mean one that is so loud that it can be heard from one end of the field to the other. He must be distinct in giving our his numbers, but does not necessarily have to bellow them out for the benefit of the stands. I have seen some men playing this position who were good directors of play, but their voice was such that it would tire them out before the game was half over.

In our play at Centre we did not call him the quarterback. Here it was the field general. Our backs were numbered according to positions in the back field. Any man could call signals and our positions were frequently alternated. Each back field man knew the signals for these different places and in changing the men during a game we would sometimes get the opposition up in the air—especially when they thought they had our signals for certain plays.

The field general, as we will now call him, must be cool-headed. He must have implicit confidence in the system used by his coach. Confidence in himself is also a big factor. Unless a man has confidence in his own ability he will not succeed in any line of work.

Roberts a Real Star

In going back to the field general's knowledge of the ability of the individual players I will illustrate with Red Roberts of Centre. Our team used the material at hand to better advantage than any team I know of. You have often read where Red played several different positions in one game. In Roberts we had a versatile player who played all positions well. Many coaches would have been satisfied with playing Red in one position and letting him stay there. But why lose the real value of a player of this type?

His regular place last year was left end. When we were to make an attack to the right I would bring Roberts in the back field and shift a light halfback to take his place at end. Here he would be used to make interference for the runner. Often when this was done the opposition would expect a line buck by Red and I would call a forward pass and they would be taken off their feet and a good gain would result.

The shifting of players such as I have described will keep your opponents on the defensive all the time and if the field general knows his men and will use them to the best advantage he can make many good gains.

Co-operation the Master Key

There is no such thing as perpetual motion. The wheel continues to revolve because power is constantly applied to it. Business also moves only when there is enterprise and and push behind it. Co-operation is the key to national prosperity.—Merrill Herald.

Women Are Clever Anyway

A woman who laughs to be polite does it better than a man.

WE SELL
FEDERAL BREAD
H. B. VANDER LAS
902 Aron St.

HUPMOBILES WIN TWO OUT OF THREE FROM TRI-STATE

The commercial league leaders won two out of three from the Tri-States in the weekly bowling Wednesday night. The Gateway Grocery and Stavrum and Fraser each advanced a peg by virtue of their respective three game victories over the W. M. L. & P. and the Tag Harts. The Tribune, being idle, was pushed out of second place. The Matthews took three from the Marinellos and the Wet Wash two out of three from the Moose. The scores:

TRI-STATE			
Ness	130	164	131
Wright	141	175	152
Fries	172	144	143
Johnson	96	131	147
Matschechen	176	133	114
Handicap	62	64	102
Totals	715	827	788
HUPMOBILES			
Kohn	181	145	214
W. Kabat	146	154	166
Beranek	158	152	187
F. Kabat	175	198	142
Bolfrud	211	166	160
Handicap	85	68	82
Totals	908	792	908
GATEWAY GROCERY			
H. Bruha	164	185	158
L. Flanagan	122	118	166
A. Johnson	182	120	171
F. Brady	179	154	148
M. Spah	179	156	164
Handicap	53	65	46
Totals	819	808	853
W.-M. L. & P. CO.			
Greul	156	114	156
Pope	181	173	155
Garis	87	110	142
McDonald	125	170	145
Niedbalski	141	175	192
Handicap	72	50	60
Totals	739	792	850
STAVRUM & FRASER			
J. Weisse	185	150	202
Roth	130	155	173
Soltz	172	133	162
J. Liscovec	138	188	205
E. Black	127	156	127
Handicap	64	62	29
Totals	816	833	898
TAG HARTS			
Schneeberger	163	203	183
Kriese	135	170	141
Harzer	154	128	115
Neuman	185	96	141
Hurtgen	130	156	182
Handicap	61	50	57
Totals	746	803	822
MARINELLO			
C. O'Connor	146	155	234
B. Williams	152	154	179
C. Runckel	166	156	122
C. Houser	163	150	158
J. Lepsch	172	120	150
Handicap	50	75	41
Totals	849	795	894
MATTHEWS MFG. CO.			
W. Sherrer	177	149	215
M. Weisland	168	143	165
P. Schwanke	187	169	150
G. Rief	170	180	169
W. Liscovec	185	206	168
Handicap	14	36	33
Totals	897	883	900
MOOSE			
Knutson	187	169	93
Weston	200	160	158
Lewis	123	125	201
Nonstad	174	154	122
Peterson	125	113	120
Handicap	43	67	71
Totals	862	788	774
WET WASH			
Stormont	204	143	165
Wittenberg	129	127	146
S. Banasik	177	150	117
Pavela	114	150	142
Endres	156	141	161
Handicap	56	99	60
Totals	836	793	850

INDIAN TALE OF PILLAR ROCK

There are Indian tales of the Pillar rock, which is located about 1,000 feet from the Washington shore, and which stand about 20 feet from the surface of the Columbia river, and of the occurrences thereabouts, real and fanciful. One is that Chief Skamokawa, his ire aroused because a Clatsop brave made away with the chief's daughter, hurled the rock at the departing canoe of the swain from the tribe across the river, missing the craft but implanting the huge pillar in mid-stream. The rock extends below the 30-foot depth, and the base, or projection, is said to have an approximate width in excess of 30 feet.

George Vancouver, following Gray, the discoverer of the river, spoke of it in 1792 as "the remarkable pillar rock." He is said to have been told of the rock by Gray and entered the river on the way down the coast.—Merrill Herald.

Spenders

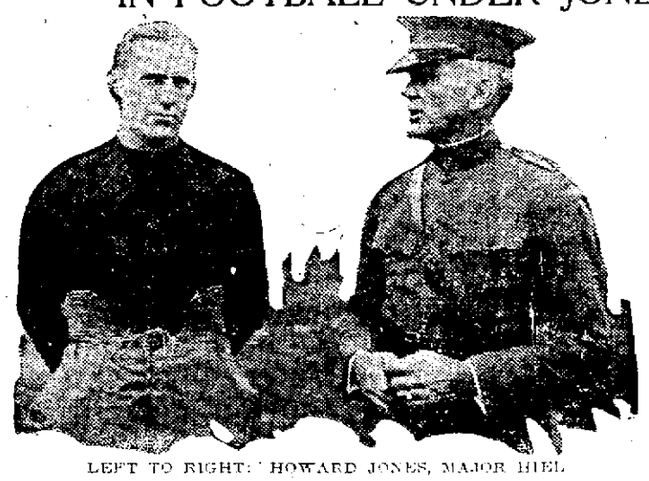
Europe is spending $2,000,000,000 a year on armies. There are a million more men under arms than in 1914. The debt cancellers want us to contribute $11,000,000,000 more to fasten large military forces on the debt ridden European people.—Janesville Gazette.

Stars Revealed by Telescope

The number of stars that can be seen by a person of average eyesight is only about 7,000. The number visible through a telescope is from 70,000 to 100,000.


Winter Storage!
IF your car is laid up for the winter, let us store your battery. At a nominal cost, you can have your battery cared for regularly all winter. We will call for it and deliver it full of "pep" when you want it again.
Automotive Battery Service
HAROLD E. BROWN, Prop.
125 No. 3rd St. Phone 463.
Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery

IOWA HAS PROSPERED IN FOOTBALL UNDER JONES



LEFT TO RIGHT: HOWARD JONES, MAJOR HIEL

When Iowa played Yale the Jones family was a bit divided in its sentiments.

Yale, you know, is coached by Tad Jones; Iowa by Brother Howard.

Mother Jones hoped the game would end in a tie.

Dad Jones said if anybody must win he hoped it would be Howard, as the victory meant more to him than Tad.

Well, Howard won, as Dad Jones hoped and the first one to congratulate him was brother Tad.

Under Coach Howard Jones Iowa has been a big factor in college football for a number of years. One of his valuable assistants is Major Hiel.

NEW YORK IS ALL RIGHT WITH EDDIE COLLINS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The stories that Eddie Collins, the crack second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, will be with the New York Americans next year will not down. Collins, who winters in one of the suburbs of Philadelphia, was asked what he knew about it.

"All that I know of the reported deal that is to take me to New York is what I have read in the papers," he replied.

"Would you like to play there?" was the next question put to him.

"Most any player would welcome a chance to go to New York. The Chicago fans have always treated me great and I like the city, but I certainly wouldn't offer any objections if the Sox decided to send me to New York.

"Funny thing but from the very first day I broke into major league ball I cherished a desire to wear a New York uniform. Perhaps it was because I made my baseball start at Columbia, which is located in that city.

"The financial possibilities in New York also appeal to the player. New York draws the big crowds and can pay the fancy salaries if they want a man. Then there is the world series to shoot at. New York has won two pennants and despite all the criticism that has been hurled at the Yankee club because of its poor showing in the series, it still is a mighty tough team to beat over the long route."

MILITARY ACADEMY AND SYRACUSE TILT AT DELAFIELD TODAY

DELAFIELD, Wis.—St. John's Military academy, last year's mid-west prep champions, and St. John's Manlius, of Syracuse, N. Y., claimants of the Eastern academic championship were to meet here on Smythe field Thursday. Both teams are undefeated in their class.

LATE LETTER MAILERS FINED

In England a century ago fines were assessed for late mailing of letters. Unless letters were mailed in London before four o'clock a fee of a penny for each one had to be paid to the bellman who collected the late mail. The postman was an important personage in those days. He was all done up in red, white and blue, scarlet coat, blue breeches, white stockings, with a great cockade in his hat.

Those who chose to carry letters to the general postoffice could do so, but if they wished to have letters received after a certain time no less than sixpence must be paid. It was usual for postage to be collected from the person who received a letter.—Merrill Herald.

BICYCLES and VELOCIPEDES
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 3rd St. Phone 82.

YOUR CAR
will receive expert service at our garage.
WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

Puritan Pure Pennsylvania OIL
Get it at
KEIZER'S SERVICE STATION
12th and Jackson Sts.

PITT PANTHERS AND PENN STATE LIONS MEET ON GRIDIRON

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Pitt Panthers and the Penn State Lions meet here Thursday in an effort to settle the scoreless tie games of the last two years. The probable line-up:

Penn State	Position	Pitt
McCoy	L.E.	Sauer
Logue	L.T.	Simpson
Flock	L.G.	Clark
Bentz	C.	Bowser
Bedenk	R.G.	Sack
McMahon	R.T.	Gourley
Artelt	R.E.	Williams
Palm	Q.B.	Winterburn
Wilson	L.H.	Flanagan
Hufford	R.H.	Anderson
Wentz	F.B.	Hewitt

TWENTY DRIVERS ENTERED IN SPEED RACE AT BEVERLY

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Twenty drivers were entered to compete for prize money of $25,000 in the Thanksgiving day 250-mile championship automobile race at the Los Angeles speedway at Beverley Hills, a suburb, Thursday afternoon.

The first racer will get away at two o'clock and the others at brief intervals.

FIFTY RUNNERS SLATED TO START IN TEN-MILE RACE

DETROIT, Mich.—Fifty runners were slated to start in the fourth annual ten mile race staged by the Irish-American Athletic club here Thursday. Chuck Mellor of the Illinois Athletic club was the favorite although a number of good sprinters had entered.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN FOR NEBRASKA AND NOTRE DAME BATTLE

Notre Dame Takes Field Minus Services of Three Star Gridders

LINCOLN, Neb.—Lower temperatures, an overcast sky and a mist-like rain early Thursday made weather conditions uncertain for the Nebraska and Notre Dame annual football game Thursday afternoon.

Notre Dame will take the field minus the services of three star men. Nebraska will have only Preston incapacitated.

It is expected that 15,000 spectators will be crowded into the enclosure.

General Pershing will witness the contest.

The probable line-up:

Nebraska	Position	Notre Dame
Schoeppel	le	Carberry
Wenke	lt	Stange
Berquist	lg	Brown
Peterson	c	Regan
Bassett	rg	Degree
Weller	rt	Oberst
Scherer	re	Vegera
Russel	qb	Thomas
Noble	lhb	Bergeman
Lewellen	rhb	Maher
Hartley	fb	Livergood

SPORT BRIEFS

NEW YORK.—Gene Tunney, light heavyweight, knocked out Charles Weinert of Newark, N. J., in four rounds.

LANGDON, Ill. — Walter Wild, high school student, died from injuries received in a basketball game.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Pal Moore of Memphis had a shade the better of Harold Smith, Chicago bantam, in ten rounds.

NEW YORK.—Roger Conti of France won a billiard match from Edouard Horemans of Belgium, 1800 to 1489.

EIGHTEEN BADGERS AWARDED "W'S" BY ATHLETIC BOARD

MADISON, Wis. — Eighteen University of Wisconsin football players were awarded "W's" Wednesday by the athletic board for their work on the 1922 gridiron team. The men are: Rollie Williams, Marty Below, Rudy Hohlfeld, Russell Irish, Gus Tebell, Steve Pulaski, Robert Sykes, E. H. Gibson, Jack Harris, Merrill Taft, Benjamin Pearse, Pat Smith, Wallace Barr, A. H. Bieberstein, E. G. Schernecker, Steve Eagleberger, Tom Nichols and Miller.

ASK US
ABOUT THE NEW DRY
D-G STORAGE BATTERY
Guaranteed for 2½ years.
DIETZ GARAGE

Your Wife And Your Insurance

Most men realize their obligation to provide for the future welfare of those whom they now support. In many cases this obligation is met by carrying life insurance.

But the mistake which many men make is in assuming that life insurance money will unfailingly provide for the future of their families.

Your wife, for instance, at a time when least able to use her judgment in considering a proposition unemotionally, may be urged by well-meaning but inexperienced persons to place her money in unsound investments.

You can protect with every safeguard, the life insurance money your family will receive by creating an Insurance Trust, with this company.

Under such a trust you can direct the payment of an annual income to your wife or others, and the payment of additional sums in various contingencies. The responsibilities and continuous existence of this company will assure the carrying out of your plans and the protection of the fund.

Send for our leaflet, "Your Wife and Your Insurance," which discusses this subject more fully.

The La Crosse Trust Co.
311 MAIN STREET.
MEMBER OF
AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION.

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1½ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of $1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 3 o'clock Saturday night.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LA CROSSE UNION OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

WANTED—MALE HELP

MEN WANTING railway station-office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, Supt., Dept. 291 Wainwright, St. Louis. Sun Tu Thu

WANTED—Men experienced on dairy farm. Apply 2119 Main after 5 p. m. 11 29 12 1

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

GIRLS
FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLING WORK.
18 to 25 years of age.
Apply at once.
NATIONAL GAUGE AND EQUIPMENT CO.

LADIES TO CANVASS—Local or traveling positions. Part or full time. Big commissions. Local ladies call personally. For surrounding territory write Lyxtone Office, 402 So. 7th St., La Crosse, Wis. 11 23 1mo

WANTED—Young lady canvasser. House to house. Business places, city work. X 5, care Tribune. 11 30 3o

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Auere, 115 No. 7th. 11 30 12 2

SALESMEN WANTED

SPECIALTY SALESMAN WANTED

A high class Specialty Salesman to take charge of La Crosse and several adjacent counties for the sale of the wonderful new Remington Cash Register. Liberal advance for personal and traveling expenses to the right party.

REMINGTON CASH REGISTER CO., Inc.
306 E. Wilson Street,
Madison, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED

MEN OR WOMEN

Wanted who can give part or full time to selling a high class proposition. We want only people who can furnish good reference. A chance to earn good money in your spare time. This proposition sells at sight. Address Room 201, Democrat Building, Madison, Wisconsin.

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE—Three pure blood male puppies, 2 Chesapeake, 1 Irish cross, 7 weeks old. These dogs make wonderful companions for children and are natural retrievers. $15.00 each. R. D. Jehlen, 521 S. 3rd. 11 29 12 3

FOR SALE—Rabbit hound. Phone 1111-C. 11 28 30

MISCELLANEOUS

$10.00 PER MONTH on a $100.00 purchase starts you housekeeping. Boyer-Furber Furniture Company. 1 1 18 tf

ALL MAKES of phonographs and pianos repaired. Work called for and delivered. Call 1162-C. 11 5 12 5

COZY LINGERIE SHOP
302 Main. Opposite Casino.
Specializes in home-made garments and novelties.
We also make garments of your own material.

QUICK, satisfactory dressmaking and hemstitching. Prices reasonable. 2636-C. 428 So. 19th. 11 13 1mo

CARPENTER WORK at reasonable prices. C. P. Klawitter, 1453 Adams St. Phone 1712-J. 11 28 30

FREE DIRT

Good sand, sort for filling or mortar, can be had for the hauling.

CALL MR. LOCKE
at Doerflinger's or 2071-C.

CALL 2185-R TO HAVE your carpenter work, concrete work or brick work done. 11 6 1mo

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sunday between Baptist Church and 15th Main, large gray hair pin set with rhinestones. Phone 1694-C. 11 28 30

LOST—Silver belt pin with name engraved on back. Return to 157 So. 4th. Reward. 11 28 30

LOST—Keys on 16th and Farnam Sunday morning. Phone 1255-J. 11 28 30

LOST—Male setter pup. White. Left ear black. Call 571-A. 11 29 12 1

LOST—Boy's tricycle. Phone 2306-C. Reward. 11 28 30

FOR SALE—FARMS

$1,000 SECURES FARM WITH FURNISHED HOUSE, FIVE COWS

Brood mare, three sows, poultry, shepherd dog, tools, implements, vehicles, season's crops; 80 acres full big possibilities, near live depot town, successful farmers all around; rich loamy tillage, spring-watered pasture, estimated 1,000 cords wood; apple orchard; warm 7-room house, two barns, poultry house, etc. Age forces sale, $5,000 takes all, only $1,000 needed. Just bring your suitcase. J. D. Rouse, 405 E. Quincy St., New London, Wis.

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT—1¾ miles from La Crescent. Write or see Mrs. A. Albrecht, Rt. La Crescent, Minn. 11 29 30

FOR SALE

MEN'S, women's and children's rubbers and overshoes. Bargain prices. 35c and up. H. Jacob & Co., 225 Pearl. 11 27 12 3

FOR SALE—Cheap, several rebuilt engines from 1½ to 8 H. P., including saw shafts. Starch Bros. Co. 11 2 12 1

VICTROLAS — A few discontinued styles, all new, at big reduction. Noelke's, 531 Main St. 11 26 12 1

ROTTEN COW manure for lawns or gardens. Also black dirt. Phone 2355-M, or 2723-R. 11 28 12 2

BARGAINS on first class pianos returned from rental. See them at Noelke's, 531 Main. 11 26 12 5

EDISON phonograph, mahogany case, like new. Price only $100. Noelke, 531 Main. 11 26 12 5

FOR SALE—Hard coal heater. 712½ Division St. 11 27 12 7

KITCHEN CABINET — Inquire 926 Adams. 11 29 12 2

KINDLING wood for sale. Phone 287. 11 28 Sat Tu Thu 12 7

SECOND growth cord wood. 2784-C. 11 28 12 22

SMALL COOK stove. 2108 George. 11 29 12 1

REED doll buggy. 2178-C. 11 29 12 2

FOR RENT—ROOMS

NEATLY furnished room for rent. Private family. Suitable for two girls. On street car line. 230 So. 23rd. Call 639-Black. 11 28 30

MODERN FURNISHED room in new home. Professional or business people preferred. 1309 State. 11 25 12 8

FOUR ROOMS and bath downstairs to responsible parties. 614 So. 14th. Also garage. 11 28 30

MODERN furnished rooms and light housekeeping rooms, north side. 1964-Black. 11 25 12 1

SINGLE AND DOUBLE light housekeeping rooms, linoleum rugs. 116 So. 3rd. 11 29 12 5

GARAGE FOR RENT—Also rooms for rent. Girls only. 1501 Vine. Phone 2450-M. 11 29 12 1

UNFURNISHED room, suitable for office or light housekeeping. 112 No. 4th. 11 29 tf

FURNISHED rooms. City heat. Hot and cold water. 531 Main. 11 27 12 3

FOR RENT—4 rooms, 2nd floor. 1611 Kane St. 11 28 30

LARGE CITY heated room. 330 Cass, Flat C. 11 29 12 1

TWO MODERN rooms. 1015 Ferry. 11 28 30

ROOMS AND BOARD—627 Vine. 11 25 12 1

For Rent—Houses and Flats

STRICTLY MODERN city heated four-room lower apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance, bath and porch. All hardwood floors and finish. 703 King. 11 29 12 5

FOUR or five-room furnished apartment. First floor. Adults preferably. A. G., Tribune. 11 29 30

FOR RENT—4 rooms downstairs, electric, gas and water. Inquire 1701 Adams. 11 28 12 1

FOR RENT—Strictly modern house, 229 Rose St. Phone 2731-R. 11 29 30

FOR RENT—4-room house, partly furnished. Call 852 Rose. 11 24 30

FOUR-ROOM cottage close in. Inquire 1426 Johnson. 11 28 12 1

For Rent—Miscellaneous

GARAGE FOR RENT—1309 State. 11 28 30

THREE garages. 1128 State. 11 30 12 2

AUTOMOBILES

ILL HEALTH compels owner to sell a good auto repair and storage battery business in a good live Wisconsin town. For information write or see Henry Perkins, 1103 State St., La Crosse. 11 29 12 1

RADIATORS, fenders and bodies. Why not have them repaired the right way? Rebuilt, recored. Work guaranteed. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl. Phone 288. 8 15 tf

LET US DO YOUR AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
P. HOFWEBER
113 Main St. Phone 982-C.

RADIATORS repaired, recored, rebuilt, fenders, bodies and gas tanks. Quick service. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 108 South 2nd St. Phone 317. 4 23 tf

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE—Harley, 74in, electric, 3 speed. This is a bargain. See it. Try it. Leaving city. Must be sold. 223 No. 7th. Phone 2734-M. 11 30 12 8

REBUILT OAKLAND sedan, $495.00. Reo 4 touring, Big bargain. Good paint, tires and battery, $250.00. Dietz Garage. 11 24 30

FOR SALE—Overland model 85, practically new tires. Good running order. Bargain at $55. Fox Bros. Buick Co. 11 26 tf

SAVE REAL MONEY
on timely auto necessities.

WEED CHAINS for all cars. Save $1.00 to $2.00 per pair.

BATTERIES, guaranteed for 18 months. Save $10.00 to $15.00.

RADIATORS, good, used, guaranteed. Save one-half of new.

TOP COVERINGS, BACKS. Save $5.00 to $10.00.

WINDSHIELD GLASS. Save $1.00 to $3.00. Starting Cranks for all Cars.

IF IT'S FOR THE AUTO WE HAVE IT FOR LESS.

AUTO PARTS SERVICE CO.
6th and La Crosse Sts. Phone 62.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

DODGE ROADSTER—1922 model in good condition. Leaving city and have to sell. Phone 475. 11 28 30

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, perfect running condition. Phone 657-C between 12 and 1 p. m. or after 6. 11 27 12 8

FOR SALE—Baby Grand Chevrolet, $75. Phone 2794-Black. Will demonstrate. 11 29 12 1

NEW FORD sedan, 1922 model. Big reduction in price. Nash Auto Co. 11 27 12 10

FOR SALE—Truck. Call 1922-M or 2023 Liberty St. 11 29 30

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT FREIGHT RATES on household goods, North, South, East and West. For particulars write Boyd Transfer & Storage Company, Minneapolis. 11 8 tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Friesniebuhr Agency, 309-312 Newburg Bldg. 7 22 tf

COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS collected on percentage or bought outright. Commercial Service Bureau 314 Newburg Bldg. 6 21 tf

WANT TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Small house. South side. 515 So. 8th. 11 28 30

MUSIC TEACHERS

LEARN JAZZ piano playing in 20 lessons. Christensen school. 719 So. 7th. Phone 1558-Red. 11 1 12 1

WANT TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Used clothing in good condition. Will pay reasonable cash price. Phone 1580-R. 11 18 1mo

Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants permanent position. References if desired. B-30, care Tribune. 11 30 12 2

LEGAL NOTICES

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court, for La Crosse County.
Margaret Blankes, an infant by Edward Bonsack, her guardian ad litem, Plaintiff.
—vs—
Benjamin F. Blankes, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the above named Defendant;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.
F. E. WITHROW,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address, La Crosse, La Crosse County, Wis.

SWEDISH TRAINS TO BE EQUIPPED WITH ROLLER BEARINGS

Saving of Fifteen Percent in Coal and Greater Comfort Expected to Result

STOCKHOLM.—The use in Sweden of roller bearings for the wheels of railroad cars, passenger and freight, has been inaugurated by the issuance of definite orders to the state railways. What promises to be a boon to railroads and travelers the world over, and the possible development of a manufacturing industry of large proportions, is foreseen.

The system of roller bearings as now perfected is the result of years of experiment and research in Sweden and elsewhere. The solution of the problem has been hastened because of the growing need of finding some way to reduce the expense of railroad operation. A saving of about 15 per cent in coal, together with a reduction of personnel and a conservation of equipment, will become feasible by the installation of roller bearings. Travelers will benefit because the elimination of friction means more smoothness and less noise in the running of trains. It is thought also that passenger and freight rates may be lowered as a result of the new economy in operation.

The new bearings are barrel-shaped and roll freely between the shaft and the runway, thus being a cross between ball bearings and the old-fashioned roller bearings. The Swedish company which manufactures these bearings reports that the Pennsylvania railroad has been making experiments for some time with a view to their adoption.

CURE FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS

Prof. Martin Mayer, of the Hamburg Institute for Ship Sickness and Diseases of Tropical countries, has announced that a preparation had been discovered in a laboratory near Cologne, which has proved successful in the treatment of sleeping sickness. He cited two cases of sleeping sickness that had been cured within a few days at the Hamburg Institute by the remedy. One of the cases, he asserted, has shown no recurrence of the disease after having been watched for a year. A German expedition is now in Africa testing on a large scale the power of the remedy.

To Make the Women Pay a Tax

The proposal of the French Finance Minister to make up for his income tax concession by increasing the tax on tobacco has raised a storm of protest among smokers, and there is a serious agitation afoot for a tax on face powders and rouge which, the men say, would raise a sum large enough to spare the smoker having another burden imposed upon him. The proposal is being brought before the finance Minister.

LOCAL MARKETS

Flour and Feed
(A. Grams & Sons)

"Wingold" Flour, 98-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	$ 8.60
"Wingold" Flour, 49-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	8.60
"Wingold" Flour, 24½-pound paper sacks, per barrel	8.70
"Wingold" Flour, 12¼-pound papersacks, per barrel	8.90
"Wingold" Flour, 5-pound paper sacks, per barrel	9.50
Mill Feed	
"Bay State" Bran, in 100-pound sacks, per ton	29.00
"Bay State" Std. Midds in 100-pound sacks, per ton	30.90
Diamond "G" Lowgrade, in 100-pound sacks, per ton	37.00

Butter and Eggs
(Quoted by Miller-Rose Company)

Butter	50-51c
Eggs	45c
Fruits	
Cider, clarified, half bbl.	5.00
Florida oranges	$4.50-$5.50
Bananas, per lb.	8c
Celery, per dozen	50c
Peanuts, roasted, per lb.	11c
Onions, per lb.	1½c
Apples, per bushel	$1.50-$2.50
Sweet Potatoes, bbl.	2.50
Cranberries, bbl.	15.00
Grapes, Emperor Lug	2.00
Oysters, per gallon	2.00
Schams Bros.	
Hogs	$5.50 to $7.00
Lambs	$7.00 to $9.00
Sheep	$3.00 to $4.00
Steers	$4.00 to $6.00
Heifers	$3.00 to $5.00
Cows	$2.00 to $4.00
Cheese	
(Quoted by Henry Anderegg)	
Full cream brick cheese	26-28c
Full cream block Swiss	28-30c
Full cream long horn	26-28c
Limburger cheese	27-28c
American Twin	24-28c
Prim ost	10-12c
Hand cheese, per box	$1.25

NATIONAL DEBT OF AUSTRALIA SHOWS A HEAVY INCREASE

Indebtedness Jumps from Billion and Half to Over Four Billion

MELBOURNE, Australia.—In his annual speech to the House of Representatives Federal Treasurer Bruce, of Australia, disclosed that the Australian national debt on June 30th totalled $4,210,000,000 as compared with a pre-war debt of $1,695,000,000.

During the course of his speech Mr. Bruce said: "The estimated revenue for 1922-23, totalling $312,591,250, includes $140,000,000 customs and excise; $76,250,000 income tax and $48,250,000 Post Office, Telephone and Telegraph receipts.

"The estimated expenditure is $310,118,405 showing an estimated surplus of $2,472,785.

"Of the accumulated surplus, estimated at $34,514,985, $16,000,000 will be used in the reduction of taxation and the encouragement of agriculture and manufactures.

"The proposed remission of taxation includes the increase of the general exemption from $520 to $1,000 for all taxpayers."

Mr. Bruce announced that legislation would be introduced in the near future to reduce the salary of members of the House of Representatives from $5000 to $4000.

Speaking on the national debts Mr. Bruce declared: "The gross Commonwealth debt totalling $2,080,352,554, shows an increase in the year ended June 30th amounting to $71,7502.

"The total national debt of Australia, including the Commonwealth and States is $4,210,000,000, compared with the pre-war debt of only $1,695,000,000.

ZOO ANIMALS WANTED

During the past few years, there have been very few renewals of animals in the various zoological gardens of the world and at the same time death has taken heavy tolls. The average life of animals in captivity is about 20 years and the animals which were "charter members" of the many zoological institutions started about 22 years ago are now dying off and during the war many of the animals in those places in Europe were killed off because of the difficulty in feeding them. Others starved for lack of proper food. The result is that the ranks of animals in captivity are nearly depleted. At the present time there are many expeditions in India, Africa, South America and British Columbia engaged in efforts to get a supply of live animals The average life of a wild elephant is 70 years in its native state, but in captivity its length of life is about cut in half. The average life of a bear in a cage is 20 years, but in the Bronx Garden, owing to the fact that the cages are roomy, the bears have been there several years longer than that and there is every indication that they will live for a long time yet. The large cage gives the animals opportunity for exercise which keeps them in good shape. Mexico is generally a source of supply of this character, but there has been recently put into force in that country a law which protects all big game for a period of 10 years.

GOOD SHIPS AND BAD ONES

It seems to be a pretty well established fact that there are certain ships which seem to be "possessed." They are constantly running up against one piece of hard luck after another. They are constantly reported as being in collisions or other accidents, taking on mutinous crews, running into cyclones and waterspouts or being missing or some other form of accident or incident. When once a craft gets such a reputation it is hard to down. No one wants to buy it or to entrust any cargo to it and insurance people do not want to take any risks upon her. Sailors refuse to ship upon her and altogether the owners are up against a difficult proposition. And then on the other hand there are ships which are reputed to have faculty of "knowingness." In a recent piece of fiction there is a story of a boat which never failed to answer the slightest touch of the helm except once and the departure at that time saved the craft from running into a submerged ice field. There are many other cases in real life like this. There is an English vessel which has been through the tropical waters time after time and has never experienced a cyclone although she has encountered many boats which had been wrecked shortly before the meeting by such storms, but the Englishman always manage to avoid them. As an old sailor remarked "some ships have the ability of looking after themselves."

FOSSILS REVEALED BY X-RAYS

A curious application of the X-rays to the discovery of unseen things has been made by Prof. Lemoine at Rheims. The chalk strata in that part of France contains the fossil bones of birds, reptiles and mammals, and frequently these are shattered in the attempt at removal. It occurred to Prof. Lemoine that the embedded fossils might be photographed by the aid of X-rays, since the latter pass readily through chalk but are largely intercepted by the phosphates of bones. The resulting photographs clearly indicated the details of the hidden fossils.

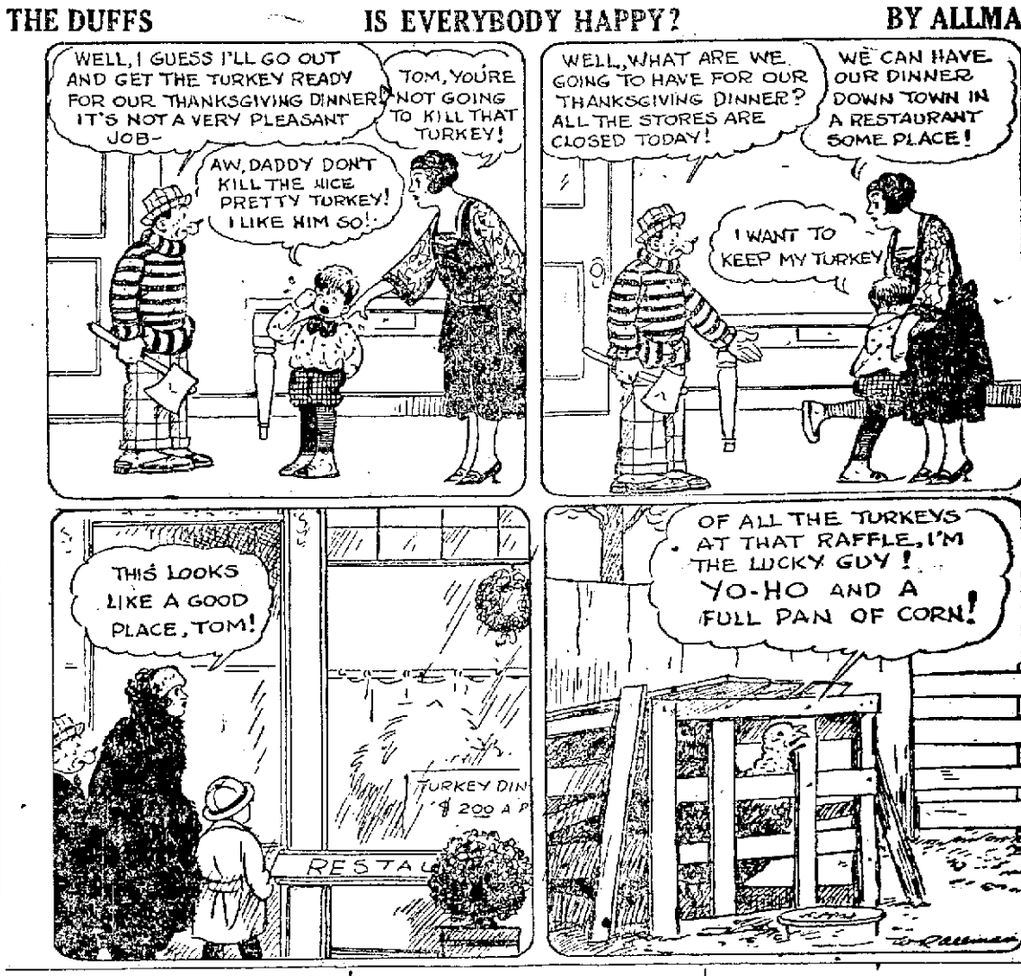
Lethal Chambers for Incurables

A member of the Bath (England) city council has introduced a measure for consideration by that body giving medical tribunal the power of mercifully ending the suffering of a cancer patient for whom there is no possibility of medical aid. The measure has created a great deal of discussion and there are many earnest advocates of its passage.

FRECKLES — THE NATIONAL DESSERT — BY BLOSSER



THE DUFFS — IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? — BY ALLMAN



STATE OF OLDENBURG ISSUES A LOAN BASED UPON VALUE OF RYE

Poetic Phraseology, "Golden Grain," is Given Literal Application

OLDENBURG.—A literal application is being given here to the poetic phraseology "golden grain." Operating on the principle that "rye is gold," the state of Oldenburg is issuing "rye money" on the following basis.

The state needs 150,000,000 marks. In order to raise that sum notes will be used bearing a specific value in rye. Whoever acquires one of these notes will pay whatever is the current market value of the amount of rye in which it is quoted, together with a fixed rate of interest. The notes are to be redeemable after four years. If rye is then worth ten times its present value, the holder will realize tenfold on his note, and similarly will lose if the rye market has slumped.

As rye is now selling, the note issue of 150,000,000 marks will be equivalent to approximately 53,600 centners (about 105,286 bushels) of rye. This is considered an extraordinarily small quantity compared with the usual Oldenburg harvest.

It is forseen that other sections of Germany may follow this state's example, since the local experiment represents one of the first attempts to find a stable basis of transaction in view of the mark's irregular fluctuations.

Gay Railings For House Fronts

In London many of the houses in the residental sections are supplied with railings either for decorative effect or for the protection of the basements. From time immemorial it has been the custom to have these painted black, but a change in the order of things has been recently voted and these railings are being painted in gay color combinations.

In India 48,300,000 acres of land are irrigated.

JEFFERSON'S HANDSOME OLD HOME

After years of effort to have the home of Thomas Jefferson, "Monticello," take the form of a national shrine, it is now on the market to be sold to the best bidder. The handsome old house and the grounds surrounding it are the property of Jefferson M. Levy, in whose family it has been for nearly one hundred years and during that time it is said that there has been spent more than two million dollars. The property is more than Mr. Levy desires to carry and he has made many efforts to have the government buy it. Some time ago President Wilson and Secretary Baker became much interested in the suggestion and it was the intention at that time to make a summer white house, which would have the additional attractions of historic interest, but the outbreak of the war interfered with the negotiations and the matter fell through. Prior to that Mrs. Martin W. Littleton interested herself and spent a great deal of time in working up sentiment on behalf of the old place, but she never succeeded in getting a governmental appropriation although a great many influential persons gave their backing to the proposition. The property has been on the market for some time, but the owner has steadfastly refused to entertain any offers except one that contemplated the use of the mansion as an historic shrine. He offered to sell it for this purpose at $500,000, although he says he has been offered double that if he would take the money and ask no questions. If the house is sold for the purpose as desired by the owner, a great collection of Jefferson's relics goes with it. These alone are said to be valued at $250,000. An advertisement has been inserted in some of the leading papers of the country calling attention to the fact that the estate is offered for sale.

Style and Style

He—You say you've met Miss Pouley. I've read some of her works, but I can't say I like her style.

She—Neither do I: she's positively dowdy.—Boston Transcript.

An elephant will move more stones than 50 Afhans.

America leads all the nations in the divorce rate.

A ZENITH CARBURETOR
FOR YOUR FORD.
NO ADJUSTMENTS.
EASY STARTING.
RUSSELL Battery Service
110 So. 2nd St.
WILLARD THREAD RUBBER.

BUILDING FOR SALE
Two story brick building located on South Third Street. Building is rented with good income. Will sell or exchange for dwelling. Price $4,500.00.
W. J. HICKISCH & SONS
203 South 4th St.

CANADA LOCATES POSTOFFICE 850 MILES FROM POLE

Dominion Claims World's Most Northerly Station for Handling of Mails

OTTAWA, Ont.—As the result of recent voyages of exploration in the north, Canada now claims the most northerly postoffice in the world, Craig Harbor on Ellsmere Island, only 850 miles from the pole. Another new postoffice in the northland is at Ponds Inlet, on Baffin Island. Both were established by the Canadian explorer, Captain Bernier, during the latest tour of his schooner, the Arctic.

An inspector and six men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are at Craig Harbor, where they have established a post, while four representatives of the famous police corps represent law and order at Ponds Inlet. Sergeant Joy of the "Mounties" has been in the district a year investigating an Eskimo murder.

The Bernier expedition was sent for the purpose of taking the first steps in an extensive program calculated to maintain efficiently Canada's sovereignty in the vast northern region, known to be rich in mineral deposits. The vessel carried materials for the construction of houses and provisions for the maintenance of posts.

According to a statement issued by the Canadian department of the interior, it is the intention of the government to establish additional posts year by year, and to continue scientific and exploratory work. A patrol ship will visit the new northern posts annually, taking in supplies and mail to the men left there. A representative of the air board accompanied the expedition and will report on the possibilities of aviation in the north, with particular reference to patrols, and exploratory and survey work.

WHY IT IS THE SEA "URCHIN"

The sea urchin is common enough in the waters of the world and yet they are rarely seen which is due to the habit of the sea urchin to hide under the heavy accumulations of sea weed which it so accurately resembles in color that it is difficult to detect it in the mass even when searching for it. Whenever they are encountered or discussed the question which at once arises is why it is called an urchin and this explained as follows: The body of the sea urchin is covered with many spine-like projections which are the means of the little animal's locomotion. Each of these seems to be mounted upon a swivel joint and under full control so that the sea urchin may readily propel itself in any desired direction. In this respect it has some resemblance to a hedge hog and urchin was the ancient name for this animal. The sea urchin is a voracious thing and is supplied with a large mouth and a number of teeth.

RUM MAKES THE TAXIS GO

The taxicabs of Havana are running on rum. The fuel used is a form of denatured rum made from black strap, a waste product of the sugar industry and a drug on the market. This by-product of cane sugar is overflowing the storage tanks; by turning it into automobile fuel, taxi rates have been cut, the minimum now being 20 cents. This cut is said to have been authorized by the mayor at the request of the cabmen themselves, who hope by this means to popularize this mode of travel. The superabundance of blackstrap molasses has given them their opportunity, and everybody and his wife are riding in state. Jamaica too is planning an installation near Kingston for the conversion of rum into industrial alcohol. The first consignment to be treated would be one of 800,000 gallons, the spirits being shipped to Canada and elsewhere.

KANGAROO IS A BORN BOXER

The art of boxing comes naturally to the kangaroo. The mother gives the young kangaroo his first lessons in this mode of self-defense. Afterward the father takes up the teaching, and with much gentleness and patience trains him to box. When kangaroos box they back off and rush in and prance about very skillfully. Each one watches for an opportunity to strike, and at the same time tries to prevent the other from striking. They cleverly try to move about so as to get the enemy below them on the slope of a hill. The resounding blows they give with their hind feet can be heard far away. The kangaroo fights like a gentleman. He is a good sportsman, even when he is fighting with his enemy. The animals strike with the flat of the foot, and never use against each other their terrible ripping claws.—Merrill Herald.

Red Blood Only Affected

Carbon monoxide, the white damp which has caused the death of many miners, does not affect animals without red blood.

A Malayan tapir born in the London zoo is the first to be born in captivity.

Advertisement

FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at $1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

THINGS SOME NOTABLE AMERICANS FEEL THANKFUL FOR



I am thankful for all things in life.

To serve humanity always has been my aim.

If, in my time, I shall have done this; if, from my striving, mankind has been benefited in any measure, should I not be grateful and happy? —LUTHER BURBANK.



I am thankful that I still have my health and that my mother and father are comfortably settled with me in Los Angeles.

And I am thankful that my present vaudeville engagement terminates in three weeks.

But I will be more than thankful if somebody will find someone for me to fight by the next fourth. — JACK DEMPSEY.



We should be thankful that we are citizens of the United States.

And we should be thankful that we live in such a country.

We should be thankful for our country's equipment with such natural resources as it possesses.

And we should be thankful for our country's citizens—citizens who make it so good. —CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

Labor is thankful this year for many things of great moment.



Political reaction has been dethroned and America is once more on the road to progress. Industrial reaction has been discredited and disarmed. Here too America is on the road to progress. The miscalled open-shop campaign has been defeated, unemployment is decreasing rapidly, wages are on the upward trend.

Much remains to be done, but much has been achieved, for which workers and all other right-thinking Americans are glad and thankful.

—SAMUEL GOMPERS.

In the midst of this tumultuous and broken world, I am devoutly



grateful that there is one hope for a better day to come, that one constructive force has been revealed about which the life of mankind may be built in safety and security.

This is the gospel of brotherhood and good-will known to man through Christian revelation. The international situation which presents so many intricate problems affords a unique opportunity for the leadership of our own great country. At Thanksgiving all Christian people should pray that our government may be wisely guided that it may fulfill its divine mission to all the nations of the earth. —BISHOP WILLIAM F. ANDERSON.

LONDON IS ALSO BIDDING FAREWELL TO THE FLAPPER

First Sign of Waning Popularity is the Disapproval of Bobbed Hair

LONDON.—The "flapper type" of young girl is rapidly disappearing in London. The first signs of waning popularity is the discarding of bobbed hair.

According to West End hairdressers shortened locks are no longer approved, the coming winter season will see new styles in the art of hair dressing. The most popular substitute for bobbed hair is a short pompadour, and the use of a small ribbon or wreath. This is the favorite style of Princess Mary.

The reversion in hair dressing has even gone to the extent that small amounts of false hair will be used this winter.

The new color for fall hats is "green almond," and veils will be worn extensively. The small hat with a veil fastened across the front, which was popular during the war, is to be worn again. The hats will be smaller this fall, but huge shapes, rivalling the "merry widows" of years ago, will be the rage in the spring.

The new evening dresses in the Regent street windows are entirely minus a back, and a cord of white silk has taken the place of a wider shoulder strap. The materials in vogue are dark shades and purple, and heavy silks and satins will be almost the only materials used. Long trains will again grace the ball-rooms, and three distinct trains are not too much for one gown.

Rich oriental brocades and bejewelled ornaments are to be seen on all of the gowns.

Advertisement

Catarrh

Quickly Ended by a Pleasant Germ-Killing Antiseptic

The little Hyomei Inhaler is made of hard rubber and can easily be carried in pocket or purse. It will last a lifetime.

Into this inhaler pour a few drops of magical Hyomei.

This is absorbed by the antiseptic gauze within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the germ infested membrane where it will speedily begin its work of killing catarrh germs. Hyomei is made of Australian eucalyptus combined with other antiseptics and is very pleasant to breathe.

It is guaranteed to end catarrh, bronchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds or money back. It cleans out a stuffed up head in two minutes.

Sold by druggists everywhere and by Hueschler Bros.

FAVOR NEW PARTY BUT VOTE TO PUT OFF ORGANIZATION

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Although the proposal for immediate formation of a farmer labor party in South Dakota was rejected at the convention Tuesday night, the project was not defeated, but merely temporarily delayed, delegates to the meeting said.

Having voted to go on record as favoring formation of a new political party as soon as it is expedient, the delegates rejected the proposal to organize at Tuesday's session. This, it was declared, means only that actual formation of the new party will be delayed until after the national meeting in Chicago on December 11.

SHOES OF QUEER SKINS

Shoes, as well as bags, are now being made of fish and snake skins. This substitute for leather is said to cost less, and to be practically everlasting. Of reptiles the various kinds of python, as well as lizards from Ceylon and Java, furnish skins that are serviceable and attractive in appearance. Almost any kind of fish that is large enough furnishes material that, with scales removed makes beautiful patterns of great variety, says a scientific journal. The skins are cut and fitified in the same manner as leather, and are used for shoes and various shapes for both men and women. In some parts of the country they have attracted favorable attention and have become quite popular.

PASTOR DIES AT LUNCH MEETING OF LIONS CLUB

ROCKFORD, Ill.—The Rev. W. H. Pierce, 60, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, died at the Nelson hotel a few minutes after he had offered the invocation at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club. Heart disease was the cause a physician said. The Rev. Mr. Pierce had been clergyman in Rock River conference since 1888.

Thanksgiving of a Whole Life

The blessings of immunity, safeguard, liberty and integrity which we enjoy deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life.—Merrill Herald.

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

Odds and Ends of State Affairs by William J. Anderson

MADISON, Wis.—The work of preparing the budget for the state departments is attracting a good deal of attention around the capitol these days. As is generally the case most of the departments are seeking increased appropriations. But that is to be wondered at. Practically every legislature adds duties to the administrative boards, which in turn must have additional help to properly administer the laws. The state is constantly coming in competition with outside corporations for help, especially in business regulated by the state. A man will grow proficient in utility work with the railroad commission and some utility will be able to pay him more than can the state. The same is true of insurance work, the industrial commission work and many others. Unless the state can pay salaries commensurate with industrial or professional organizations its administrative boards will be merely training schools for industry, or the class of help it keeps will be below average.

* * * *

The railroad commission has called for oral argument on December 12 in the case of John R. Drives vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company. This is one of the cases wherein the railroad is attempting to get a new lease for the rental of its right-of-way land for warehouses, at an increased rental. It is the first case of the kind put up to the commission for decision and its decision will establish a precedent. The commission, therefore, desires all the enlightenment it can get on the subject, including the question of jurisdiction, the value of a railroad lease as compared to other leases, the proper basis for fixing rentals and other questions. Some dealer at practically every station in the state will be affected by the decision, as the carriers are making a great effort to get uniformity in their leases.

* * * *

The fuel committee believes southern Wisconsin must learn to rely on the docks for its supply of anthracite coal. In a statement this week, Secretary P. H. Pressentin says:

The entire southern portion of Wisconsin is in far worse shape as regards anthracite than any other portion of the state. The reasons are obvious. In past years operators, sales agents, such as Hedstrom-Schenck, representing the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western at Chicago, the Valley Coal company at Milwaukee representing the Lehigh Coal & Navigating company, and coal brokers with offices in Chicago, had salesmen all through this territory looking for business. This year these agents of the anthracite operators are turning a deaf ear to their former clients, and the brokers are not getting any anthracite to distribute. This leaves the dealer out in the state who has always looked to these sources for his coal, up against a stone wall, unless perchance he is fortunate to obtain a car of premium coal.

"The sooner coal dealers in Wisconsin learn to look to the Lake Michigan dock companies for their supply of anthracite and ignore the salesmen who flock around when the sun is shining, the better off they, as well as the communities they serve, will be."

Will Turkey Gobble

The question now is whether France and Great Britain will permit Turkey to gobble all it wants.—Columbia Record.

Floored

Theatre-goer: Have you two seats down front for tonight?

Ticket speculator: Yes, sir, third row. Only eighteen dollars, sir.

Theatre-goer: Must be some mistake. I wanted to buy seats in the theatre, not the stock-exchange.—Life.

The World's Best MUSIC Re-Created on

The NEW EDISON

Will Come To Your Home On Budget Terms!

Come In And Talk It Over

BERGH PIANO CO.
4th and Jay Sts.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

It's foolish to suffer from constipation, sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion, and kindred ailments when Carter's Little Liver Pills will end all misery in a few hours. Purely vegetable. Act gently on liver and bowels.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

(Advertisement)

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

Dizzy Spells

Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.



Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative — so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Don't Fail to Attend the Great

INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

Horse Fair and International Grain and Hay Show

Union Stock Yards, Chicago
December 2 to 9, 1922

A Wonderful Educational Institution

Nowhere else can such a stupendous aggregation of the products of International Agriculture be seen. Many features of entertainment for the family.

See Chicago in Its Pre-Holiday Attire

All previous entries have been exceeded this season. Brilliant evening entertainment.

Low Excursion Fares

To CHICAGO and RETURN
Dec. 1 to 5, 1922, Inc.
Return Limit Dec. 11, 1922

THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE

Be sure you travel via C. & N. W. RY.

Full particulars regarding fares, train schedules, etc., on application to Ticket Agents.

DOERFLINGER'S



After Thanksgiving Sale of Coats

A very timely selling event where you may purchase your Winter Coat at prices seldom equalled except perhaps after the holidays when selections are incomplete. Choosing at this time assures a good two months' longer wear and the certitude, invaluable to every woman's self-respect, of being correctly dressed in a season of radical style changes.

You'll find a very unusual selection of exceptional coat values. The best of fabrics are represented. Velours, Polo Cloth, Herringbone Mixtures, Bolivias, Astrachan, Plaid Back, etc., both plain and fur trimmed garments, some with silk lining, others with sateen, some full lined, some half lined and others unlined. Divided in four groups—

$12.95 $16.95 $19.50 $28.75

Remnants Remnants Remnants

OUR GREAT AFTER THANKSGIVING REMNANT SALE of Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, Ginghams, Percales and White Goods will be offered Friday morning at prices that will bring the crowds. Be on hand early Friday morning and buy dress, skirt and waist lengths at less than wholesale. Also short lengths for trimmings in plain and printed Georgette Silks at a mere fraction of their value. These remnants make suitable Christmas Gifts.

Silk Remnants

One table of Plain and Novelty Silk Remnants in lengths desirable for waists and also for millinery and trimming purposes, priced less—

33 1/3 PER CENT LOW MARKED REMNANT PRICES

Wash Goods Remnants

One table of Wash Goods Remnants, comprising ginghams, percales, challies, printed voiles and white goods, priced less—

33 1/3 PER CENT LOW MARKED REMNANT PRICES

Dress Goods Remnants

Black and colored Dress Goods Remnants in plain staple serges, broadcloths, tricotines, also Novelty Plaid Skirtings and heavy Coating Weaves, less

33 1/3 PER CENT LOW MARKED REMNANT PRICES

LACE AND EMBROIDERY SPECIAL

REMNANT LENGTHS OF LACES AND EMBROIDERIES WILL BE OFFERED SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY'S SELLING AT ONE-HALF PRICE AND LESS.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE YOUR SPRING SEWING NEEDS IN LACES AND EMBROIDERIES AT A FRACTION OF THEIR WORTH. SHOP EARLY AS LOTS ARE LIMITED. YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST AT

1/2 PRICE AND LESS